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SPECIAL MATINEE. BATURDAY AFTERNOON, 9TH AUGUST, AT 4.30. Doors open at 3.30 P.M. Our Matiness arranged entirely to suit and amuse the rising generation never fail to at tract and delight every child in town. (Parents and guardians please note this.) Servants in obarge of children pay the same of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Comprices as the children for Matiness only. pany will be held at the Hongkong Hotel. Performance every Evening, (Sundays ex Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, at . 8 cepted) at 9. Doors open at 8. O'CLOCK P.M. on THURSDAY, the 21st day of AUGUST NEXT. for the purpose of consider-Seats may be reserved and Tickets obtained at the Circus Office on the day of performance ing, and, if approved of, passing the following from 9 to 12 A.M. and 8 to 5 P.M. I. OLMAN, Business Manager. Hongkong, 6th August, 1890. 1.—That the Capital of THE BALMORAL. GOLD THE REMAINING PORTION of the 2.—That the said New Shares be, in the first in- TSZE," having been Sold by Auction at Shang- cents per Share) for the 6 months ending 30th stance, allotted to those Shareholders whose hai, for Tis. 1.510. Shippers of Cargo by her are June, 1890, will be paid to those persons who CROQUET, names shall appear on the Register of hereby requested to send to the Undersigned are registered as Shareholders in the above CROBILI Shareholders of the said Company on the Particulars of their goods and value thereof, in Company on Monday, the 11th August, 1890. Ist day of September next (and who shall Order that the said proceeds may be divided The TRANSFERBOOKS will be CLOSED on or before the 15th day of September amongst the parties interested in proportion. from 11th to 18th August, both days inclusive. next apply for the same to be allotted to II not received on or before the 16th instant, the By Order, them), in the proportion of one New Share Statement will be made up as best possible from for every five Old Shares held by them, but the particulars then in hand, and the proceeds SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. 3.-That all New Shares not applied for by "ARARAT" LODG ... JF ROYAL ARK MARINERS. No. 264, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held at the FREE. MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MON-DAY, the 11th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. Visiting Brethren are cordially -Hongkong, 6th August, 1890. LAST YEAR HEADED THE LIST CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION. NOTICE is hereby given that MONDA NEXT, the 11th instant (6th Moon, The Eastern New Business of this Office has 26th day), being the BIRTHDAY of His Majesty doubled during the last three years. the EMPEROR of China, will be observed as a Holiday at the Kowlcon Customs Office, Hulk. All examination of Cargo and Clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date. J. Mc LEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District. Rowloon, 6th August, 1890 CUTLER, PALMER & Co. Captain Wallace, will be despatched on SA. TURDAY, the 9th instant, at DAYLIGHT. LONDON, BORDEAUX and India regularly of their WINES and SPIRITS, and we are prepared to take orders for every item in their OUTLER PALMER & Co's THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. COUNAC 4 STARS. \$18.50 per 1 dezen quarts. \$12.50 per 1 dozen quarts. COGNAC, 2 STARS. \$10.25 per 1 dozen quarta Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the above Ports on BATURDAY, the 9th inst. CUTLER, PALMER & Co's WHISKY, "PALL MALL," 11 years old For Freight or Passage, apply to . \$12 per I dozen quarts. City Analyst's Laboratory. , Bath Street, Glasgow, 20th December, 1889. I have made a careful analysis of an average sample of Mesers Cutles, Palmes & October so called "Pall Mall" WHISET, taken by myself from the Bonded Store in Glasgow, and I am of opinion that it is Pure of fine character and is well matured. THE SCOTTISH OR ENTAL STEAM-Public Analyst for the City of Glasgow and the Counties of Lanark, Renfrew, Sutherland, &c. "DEVAWONGSE." HEART BOTTLE. Captain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the above port on SUNDAY, the 10th instant, at \$8.75 per 1 dezen quarts. CUTLER, PALMER & Co's For Freight or passage apply to YUEN FAT HONG, INVALIDS PORT. Analysed and Certificated by Professor Cascall 1778 Each bottle bears his certificate of Parity. The Hongkong, 7th August, 1890 Vine is as designated. \$12 per 1 dosen quarts. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON YIA-SUEZ CANAL. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s. SHERRIES HE Company's Steamship \$12 per 1 dozen, quarta Captain Rawlings, will be despatched as above LA TORRE. \$10 per 1 desen quarta. ON WEDNESDAY, the 13th lost. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, E inburgh, 11th June, 1888. Meesrs. CUTLER, PALMER & CO RE, "I have made a careful and exhaustive Analysis of a sample of Sherry of the mark La Torre. The results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of great purity, free from added alcohol or other Hongkong, 7th August, 1890. FOR SALE. The La Torre Sherry is well adapted for general use, and is a tonic which may be safely equ.

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NOTICE TO SHAR CHOLDERS. N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate of CARGO in the Wreck of the "YANG- A. St per cent (One Dollar and Seventy-five UT-DOOR GAMES and PASTIMES EDWARD OSBORNE. Secretary. Hongkong, 4th August, 1890.

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THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 6 per cent. or \$1.20 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be PAYABLE at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAY BANKING CORPORATION OR and after SATURDAY, the 2nd instant. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for WABRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD

Houghong, 1st August, 1890. THE BOA VISTA. BISHOP'S BAY MACAO.

of the best and healthiest parts of Macao and commanding an admirable View facing the Bouth, was opened as an Hotel on the lat July. Every comfort will be provided for Visitors with excellent Unisine and choice Wines. Hot, cold, shower and sea water Baths. Large and well ventilated Dining, Billiard, and Read ing Room, and well supplied Bar.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

TYOTICE is hereby given that the OR-DINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong on SATURDAY the 23rd day of August ourrent at 12 o'clock moon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1890.

HONGKONG A SHANGHAI BANKING

By order of the Court of Directors.

CORPORATION TER OF SHARES of the Corpora-tion will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 9th to SATURDAY the 23rd day of August current (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be re-

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Hongkong, 1st August, 1890.

Chief Manager. NOTICE.

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have this day declared

INTERIM DIVIDENED of 4 per cent. for the half year ending 30th June, 1890, on the naid un Capital of the Company. DIVIDEND WARRANTS PAYABLE OF TUES-DAY, the 19th Avoust, will be issued. Shareholders The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com pany will be CLUSED from the 9th to 19th instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents. Honghong, 5th August, 1890. . . . 1759

NAVAL CONTRACT 1890-91.

EALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be received by the NAVAL STOREKEEPER until TER AM. on FRIDAY, the 15th instant, for the supply of Tea for the use of H. M. Navy for one year ending 31st August 1897. Printed Forms of Tender and Further Par. TOSFPH GILLOTTS ticulars can be obtained at the Naval Store. keeper's Office. The right to reject the Lowest or any Tender is reserved.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1890.

INTIMATION £1.000 STG. Psyable at Age 55, or tuthe New York Life insurance COMPANY. at death if previous—may be secured by a

> Cotal Assets on 1st January, } £ 21,484,634 AMOUNT ASSURED Burplus by New Yo., k State £ 3.221:041 HIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., -Agents-Hongkong. Hongkong, 28th July, 1890.

A FTER the Policy has been three years in force the Policy-holder will be entitled to receive on application a FREE PAID-UP. POLICY for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in Prospectus, should he wish to discontinuo payment of premiums.
ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hong kong.

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BUTTERFLY NETS, POLO SADDLES, SWIM-ING CONTUMES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 19th July, 1890. FELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

J. K. Jerome's Humorous Books. Three-men in a Boat Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. Stageland. Illustrated Lordon News, Summer Number. Litt'e Folks Midsummer Volume. Lawn Tennis Calendar, 1890. The Gondoliers-Full Vocal Scores, Piano orte Score and complete Librettos. New Photographs of H.M. Stanley. Whist Scoring Books.

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NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. LIMITED.

N accordance with the provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managere have this day declared an INTERIM D.VIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, of Fight per cent upon the paid up Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be is ned to Shareholders on FRIDAY, the 8th AUGUST. 8th August, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.mid General Managera.

Hongkong, 24th July 1890. 11669

N-Englishwoman wishes to MEET a Lady A leaving for Melbourne, who would pay PANSAGE in return for Services during voyage. -Address. U. o/o Daily Press Office. Hongkong. Hongkong, 4th August, 1890.

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> > AUCTIONS. -

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions 1 from the Official Liquidator to Sell by Public Action, THIS DAY.

the 7th August, 1890, at 3 P.M., at Bowrington. The Plant and Stock-in-Trade belonging to he Chinese Amusrments Syndicate. Comprising :-Switchback RAILWAY and CARS. SWINGS: SHOOTING GALLERY and BAR. TICKET BOX.

BAMBOO FENCE. Lot Spare STEEL RAILS. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery. Deivery to be taken immediately. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890. PUBLIC AUCTION

/THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction TO-MORROW. at his Sale-Rooms, Duddell Street. AN INVOICE OF

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One 10 inch STROKE SHAPING MA-CHINE.One 12 inch TURNING & BORING LATHE, One 25 inch PILLAR DRILLING of Medicines. MACHINE. One 12 inca SHAPING MA-CHINE, One 12 to 16 inch S. & S. LATHE, length of bed 191 feet, Two SCREWING MACRINES, One 91 inch HAND LATHE, SUNDRY SMALL DRILLING MA-CHINES and HAND LAPHES One Large BRASS TELEGRAPH CO- unwards are sent freight or postage paid. LUMN and DIAL with all necessary gear, JUNCTION. SPRING. SAFETY, and

ERS, TAPS and DIES, ANVILS, ASBES The above are now on view at my Sale-rooms. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash-on-delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th July, 1890.

PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG is instructed to L sell by Public Auction. TO MORROW

the 8th day of August, 1890, at 8 o'Clock in the afternoon at the premises. Lot 1.—All that PIECL OF GROUND registered in the Land Office as Section C of the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 280 together with the Messuage or Tenement erected thereon and known as No. 70. Squere Street-consisting of an Area of |about Five bundred and sixty-seven Square feet, and subject to an apportioned Crown Rent of \$2.47

Lot 2 .- All that PIECE or GROUND registered in the Land Office as the Hemaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 280 together, with the Messueges or Tenements erected therson and known as Nos. 72, 74, and 76 Square Street, each of which said Messuages contain an Area of about 542 Square feet and is subject to an apportioned Crown Rent of \$2.36. Lot 3.—All that PIECE or GROUND registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No-595 together with the Messuages or Tenements erected thereon, and known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 Caine Lane, and Nos. 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 and 41 Market Street the several Areas and apportioned Crown Rents of which said Messuares are as follows.—Caine Lane No. 2, A 280

square feet Crown Rent \$1:28, No. 4, A 325 square feet Crown Rent \$1.43. No. 6, A 356 square feet Crown Bent \$1.57, No. 8. A 379 square feet Urown Rent 31.75. No. 10. A 445 square feet Crown Rent \$1.96. No. 12, A 474 square feet Crown Rent \$2.09, No. 14, A 637 square feet Crown Rent \$2.80, No. 16, A 689 square feet Crown Rent \$2.81. Market Street No. 27. A 379 square feet Crown Rent \$1.67 No. 29, A 384 square feet Crown Rent \$1.69 No. 81, A 393-square feet Crown Rent 31.73, No. 33, A 392 square feet Crown Rent \$1.72, No. 35, A 430 square feet Crown Rent \$1.89. No. 37, A 465 square feet Crown Rent 82.05, No. 39, A 516 square feet Crown Rent \$2.27 and No. 41, A 599 square

feet Crown Rent \$2.64. The above Lots are held from the Crown for the residues of the respective terms of 999 years and as to Lots 2 and 3 the Messuages will be sold in parcels if the intending Purchasers so For Further Particulars and conditions of sale apply to

Mr. HO WYSON Solicitor for the Vendor,

Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 1st August, 1890.

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THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN. LONDON OFFICE. 106.—Fenchurch-Street, E.C.—

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WEEK DAYS. S to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 (Noon) to 1 p.m. every quarter of an hour.
1 to 2 p.m. every half hour. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. SUNDAYS.

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Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1890, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 4th day of August, 1890, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution. RESOLUTION:-That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886, and that FRE.

DERICK ALEXANDER ALFRED BUSING BROCKELMANN and ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN be appointed Liquidators of the said Companies with liberty for each of them sole;y to exercise all the powers of the joint Liquida-Dated the 4th day of August, 1890.

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COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No 14. Prays Contral, on Monnay, the 25th AUGUST, at THERE P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1:90. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to 25th of Rates in First-class Godowns. August, both days inclusive.

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ARRIVALS. August 5. SMITH. Chinese steamer, 703, A. Mc-Intosh, Amoy 4th August, General.-

August 6, PALAMED, British steamer, 1489, C Jackson, Shanghai, and Swatow 5th Aug., Tea.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. August 6, YEHSIN, Chinese steamer, 754, H. Newchwang via Chefoe Slat July, Beans, &c.—C. M. S. N. Co.

August 6, Nikestrin, German steamer, 769, Kenneweg, Whampon 6th August, General: --- Melchers & Co. August 6. MARIE. German steamer, 704. A. Hundewadt, Haiphong 4th July, General.

-A. R. MARTY. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

6TH AUGUST. Namoa. British str., for Swatow. Bisagno, Italian str., for Singapore. Palamed, British str., for Singapore.

Haleyon. Amr. sch., for Victoria. DEPARTURES August 6. Amigo, Garman str., for Kobe. August 6, CLARA, German str., for Haiphong. August 6. ORESTES. British str., for Shaughai, August 6, Bisagno, Italian str., for Bombay.

August 6, YEHSIN, Chinese str., for Whampos. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Palamed, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mrs. McRae and Schildren, Dr. Aitkin, Mr Swalle,

and 626 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Sutley, str., from Shanghai .- For Singapors .- Mr. J. Wood. For Penang .- Mr. and Mrs. G. McBain and infant. From Yokohama. -For Bombay -- Ray. A. Margochio. For London.-Messrs. J. R. Scott and Anddves Scott. From Hyogd,-For Colombo.-Mesers, C. J.

REPORTS. The British stemmer Palamed, from Shanghai and Swatow 5th August, reports had fine weather throughout.

The Chinese steamer Smith, from Amoy 4th August, reports had moderate S.W. winds and

The Chinese steamer Yehsin, from Newshwang via Chefoo 31st July, reports had beautifully articles can now be sent by the local Parcel Post. fair and clear weather with light northerly winds

VESSELS IN DOCK.

ABERDEEN DOOKS.— Kowloon Docks.-Felbridge, Henngshan, Haiphong, City of Rio, Mongkut, COMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Avochie, Ingraban

VISITORS AT HOTELS: HONGKONG HOTEL.—Mr. Harold Brushfield. Capt. Cunningham, Mr. and Wrs. Geo. McBain. Mr. H. Mochibara, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren, Messrs. D. O. Welsh, and W. A. Whaley.

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TO-DAY. Auction of Plant and Stock, of the Chinese Amusements Syndicate, Bowrington, 3 p.m. Klaer & Olman's Circus, Bowrington, 9 p.m.

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JAS. EDWARDS, Hougkong, 2nd August, 1890.

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and address with communic tions addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good arise in the future; but it is in our opinion All letters for publication should be written on or Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 s.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

On the 25th July, at 12, Caine Road, the widow of the late ARTHUR WAGNES, of a daughter. By telegram, dated London, 18th July, Edgaz North Pacific or as a lever upon China. ABBOTT, of Yokohama, aged 42 years. At the General Hospital, Shanghai,

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Hongkong, August 7th. 1890.

travellers, politicians, and residents in the no attempt to split up China is likely to find move a bungalow from Wong-net-chong to saying the soldier held up his hand in a threat not absolutely necessary and is not the custom Far East, should take a lively interest in the favour in London. But it is within the Deep Water Bay. The agreement was made tening attitude. He had already passed me, to count them. It would be possible to feloniously offering @ \$144. question of the future supremacy in the range of possibility that by fatuous disregard so for the Company. The contract price he passed me when he did so. I was still unheard of thing. Eines the accident I have for the work was to be \$1,950 and the plaintiff pulling the punkali. I saw him coming back not looked through any books, but up to July a Great Britain has vast commercial interests by the gradual resumption of the old arrog- commenced work a few days after the arrange- round the corner. As he was coming back his check was made and they were found all right. in Eastern Asia, in which this little island ance formerly so marked a feature in the of Hongkong-this rock on the coast of policy of the Chinese Government-China portion of the ground, and for this it was spreed had a singlet and trousers on. I think it was found to be correct. The shell in question Brown & Co., H. G., China-is her farthest outpost, her Ultima may one day so exasperate the Western Thule. Between this Colony and the coast States that joint action may be resolved of Canada lie some six thousand miles of upon, resulting in foreign administration of water, with never a British coaling station the country for the benefit alike of natives or harbour of refuge between, and this high; and foreigners. At present this is impossible way across the broad Pacific must at all costs owing to the jealousies of the different be kept free and open to British commerce. Powers; but in playing upon these jealousies Not only does it provide a valuable alterna- and treating all the Powers supercitously a concrete foundation to the kilns, and also not say exactly. The soldier who came roughened needle embedded in lead which acts as Hongkong & C. Gas tive route to England across Canada, Peking may some day strain forbearance to for outting down some trees. The plaintiff back from the harbonr end had boots on a pellet. The lead does not cover the whole of Hongkong Electric. but it already shows the beginnings of the cracking point and bring about an what will inevitably be a vast commerce in the lagreement for mandarin disestablishment. future. The Dominion of Canada is already a nation, and will at no distant date become a great and powerful country, whether it remains connected by the present sentimen. tal tie to the mother country or elects to The Agents (Messre. Adamson. Bell & Co.) carve out its own future as a separate State. Isle arrived at Vancouver on the 3rd instant At present it is equally concerned with Eng. from Yokohama. land in preventing any foreign Power acquiring predominance in the Pacific by seizing strategic points in China or Korea. the Colony by the C. P. steamer Parthia in the Nor can the two great empires of Eastern Asia regard with indifference the chances or changes time may bring in relation to this Magistrate, from which post he has been absent question. Both China and Japan regard Russia with profound distrust, and each other with suspicion, while perhaps neither of them wholly trusts Great Britai, though both are somewhat inclined to lean upon and Godown Company, died of sunstroke. her support against a common foe. He would be a sanguine and a fearless man who the discharging of cargo the awnings had to be would venture to predict how this question removed. The deceased was buried yesterday of supremacy in the Pacific will be ultimate. morning in the cemetery at Wong-nei-checkg ly worked out. Probably more will turn ship's crew. on the attitude and conduct of the Chinese

of either of the other parties concerned. really indifferent on this subject, and the Police going to No. 8, Tung Man Lane, the body also was very rarely there. The kilns fell James Clark, sergeant, Medical Staff Corps, where the shell came from. The Artillery have former is, in a kind of panic, preparing to of a youth was there found. According to state- down about a month after they had been com- said-I am stationed at the casualty ward, only had these shells since the 16th October, construct strategic railways to her frontier ments made by the people of the house it seems pleted and the Company had been compelled to Wellington Barracks. The casualty ward on 1889, and as far as I know there has only been on the Amoor, with the view of check- about noon a piece of the fragments cutting the W. H. Walker, secretary to the Company, about 11.40 p.m. I was wardmaster on duty, or forty rounds from Stonecutter's Island, that mating supposed Muscovite intrigues and the youth somewhere near the shin. The wound said the workmanship as regards the kilos In consequence of a report made to me I is three or four firings. manicurres on the Amoor and in bled and a Chinese doctor was sent for and was very bad. On the 27th March they fell went up to the prisoner's ward, the second floor. At this stage His Worship adjourned the Korea, it may well be doubted whether either of them have until the last few years given about 6 p.m. An inquest will be held.

source of weakness, have during the past MERE, and Fay Striped CASHMERE way for future annexation, so by politic treatment they are teaching the Koreans to

regard. Chinese suzerainty as an intolerable yoke. The Chinese have not the art of making their rule acceptable to other races, and sooner or later the remaining vassal states of the Celestial Empire will either cut their bonds as Siam has done, or fall under the protectorate of some European Power, as Burmah has passed into British and Annam most interested in this question, because of mours of such a dangerous type as they are these kilos did fall down and they would there. The deceased was in the vicinity ward. I took you in anticipation, I subscribe myself, the deceased away to see the Dector at Bine. into French hands. While China is the ONGKONG TRADING Co., LD. her position on the continent, Japan, from causing the people-much uneasiness. Earnest fore-take the statement of the defence for that, limitatings. That was about 11.40 p.m. When [23 her insular point of view, is no doubt able to form a more dispassionate and judicial contradiction of the news is not received with tions of the foreman, Mr. Cauning, who expressed ceased walked with me to the Blue Buildings.

oninion as to the probabilities and nossibility satisfaction, the report being still firmly believed himself satisfied with the work done. The whole Dr. Burroughasaw himself satisfied with the work done. opinion as to the probabilities and possibilities. Unless China is foolish enough, to thing serious will result from these rumours, still money and the Company not wishing to pay Orders were then given for him to be taken to quarrel with Japan about the Liu Kiu in such hard times, with thousands of workmen made an excuso that the work was badly done. the Chinese hospital. I saw the deceased get in compare with these of last season! The owner was badly done. I next saw him on of only 2,000 half chests has lost on its sale fully islands, or Russia in a greedy moment casts cause much trouble. Surely the authorities must there were two contracts, one for building the the causely ward steps. Wellington Barracks, \$9,0001

| Covetous eyes at the Hokkaido, Japan is not be aware-of the reports, as they are talked of at kilns and one for removing the bungalow, but about six o'clock next morning. He was sitting Avery serious disaster is reported from Englishment. likely to be drawn actively into the scramble every street corner; and, if so, we won ler why the two were so mixed up that they must be on the steps. He seemed in pain, but yet hook, caused by the heavy rain that took place or likely to be drawn actively into the scramble they do not put up a proclamation, contradicting taken as one. The removing of the bungalow pretty lively. No one was in charge of him the night of the 14th ult. and which most persons believe to them; and threatening heavy punishment to was an afterthought and being put in it avid. I have no idea how he got there nor yet at village to such an extent, that only part of the be unavoidable for the virtual sovereignty those who spread them." OUR ATERATED WATER MANUFACTORY of the Pacific, spite of the fact that the shelis replete with the best Machinery, embodying | ter of her ports might be desired by the combatants. The Japanese are largely inter-The greatest attention has been paid to ested in Korea because they have acquired appliances for ensuring purity in the Water the principal share of the foreign trade of the Hermit Kingdom, but in the event of portion of the peninsula, however much Japanese commercial interests might suffer thereby, The purest ingredients only are used, and Japan would certainly not think it worth the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in while actively opposing a Bussian occupa-

It is interesting to find an educated Japanese discussing this question of the Sick Man of the Far East. Mr. Manjino the money, whereas in Glasgow a good mea INACARI, a graduate of Cambridge, has written a book in English, published FOR COAST PORTS. Waters are packed London, entitled "Japan and the Pacific and a Japanese view of the Eastern Question," in which he shows strong English predilectionsin the Pacific will be between England and Russia, and he argues that in order to secure absolute power in the North Pacific Great Britain should secure the island of Formosa Russia will endeavour to work her way into Manchuria and Mongolia to the Yellow Sez and once established there she would seek to Formosa in order to uphold her power in the same quarter. The result it would be almost impossible to foretell. But this fact. remains a certainty that will one day come to pass, that England and Russia will at some future period fight for supremacy in the North Pacific. Japan lies between the future combatants." Our Japanese friend Cowes, Isle of Wight. may turn out a true prophet, for it is im-Correspondents are requested to forward their name possible to say what complications may very unlikely that England will ever occupy Formosa. The island is rich in natural resources it is true, but it has no good harbours, and it possesses a large Chinese population, which would necessitate the maintenance of a considerable army of occupation to keep in subjection. Moreover Formosa is not far enough north to either make it strategically valuable as a key to the Nor does England want any territory from nly, at 3 s.m., Francisco Czcillo Braga, aged China; she merely desires the faithful performance of treaty stipulations in order that British trade may have fair play, to the mutual benefit of the two countries. There is little prospect of the dismemberment of

> The Agents (Mesers, Russell & Co.) inform us that the Union Line steamer Tetartos left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst.

We understand that Sir James Russell, C.M.G. Chief Justice, is expected to return to course of next month, when, we presume, Mr. A. G. Wise, the Acting Puisne Judge, will return to his substantive appointment as Police a out four and a-balf years, with the exception of about two months in the early part of 1888.

On Tuesday afternoon the fourth officer of the British steamer Glenorcho, then lying at the wheres of the Hongkong & Kowlcon Wheri decrased had been going about the deck most of the day wearing a small officer's cap, and with and the funeral was attended by most of the

Government than on the designs or wishes was made at the Central Police Station that a tract. He also gave evidence as to the faulty come round the other corner whilst he was do about 1,200 yards. For a shell to ricochetted it Chinese youth, 18 years of age, had died from construction of the kilns. The plaintiff was ing so. He lifted up his flat against the de- would have that distance to go I should say: But though neither China nor Japan are a wound inflicted by the bursting of a soda rarely at the place when the work was going ceased after the soldiers had left the room. The do not think the shell could have riccohetted such water bottle. Enquiries were made and on the on. They complained to his foreman, but he soldiers could see him do it. They stopped him a distance as that. I have not the slightest idea the soda water bottle exploded quite socidentally, rebuild them. attended, but the youth literally bled to death; down. The Company had never accepted these It is situated on the Queen's Road side, rather lease till Saturday at 10.30 a.m. for the attendno report being made to the Police until be died kilns. As a matter of fact they had repeatedly to the West end. I found the sentry on goard lance of the master gunner in charge of the

ions were watched with considerable interst by the cost of rebuilding at \$500. the Russian Bear. Just as the Russian was negatived on the voices. A reduction on the plaintiff notice that several pits pany, who had given the present price means that several pits pany, who had given the present price means that several pits pany, who had given the present price means that several pits pany, who had given the present price means that several pits pany, who had given the present price means that several pits pany, who had given the plaintiff notice that sentry orders to put him into the pushed bear discovered that was given to understand that Mr. Brodie would be thought it room. Then I saw the coolie who was kick, was given to understand that Mr. Brodie would be and he said he could not recognise the porsonally superintend and direct the work at the present price of the work at the present price of the present price of the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the plaintiff notice that sentry orders to put him into the pushed bear direct price of the pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the price of the pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had not come to the pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had given the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany, who had not come to the pany and the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany and the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany and the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany and the proposed to appoint Mr. Brodie a Managing pany and the pany and th ty have thoroughly estranged the mongois and men would suffer considerable loss. The had been clearly proved that might be explained by the man who did it. I then took him to Dr. Yarr, the mines. If I am wrong in my supposition, I Thermom. I P.M., 88 Therm. Minimum (over from Chinese rule, gradually preparing the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done. He thought that might be explained by the man who did it. I then took him to Dr. Yarr, the mines. If I am wrong in my supposition, I Thermom. 4 r.M., 88 night) when the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will, therefore, remain as at done and the price of coal will be explained by the present during the next twelve months?

The Foodhow Echo of the 2nd inst. says that was bad and tried to excuse himself by stating but his boots were off.

for about two weeks ridiculous rumours have that the place was unfit to make Cross-examined—The first time I entered the addition, I presume, to his fees as a Director wer between China and Japan is imminent, and the Company claimed under the contract at the as I can recollect he had no jacket on. He had in the colony instead of in his proper place a one report was current that four Japanese war rate of \$5 a day from 8th November until no shees on, because he had to put them on the mines. The absolute necessity of the present and sink any Chinese war vessels that enter had suffered loss by these kilns not being finished or clear from Foochow. The Echo adds:—"This and were entitled to claim up to the date when in Hongkong since December, 1838. I was Mr. Rodgers, the Resident, in his report, in unfounded report, without a shade of truth in it, they were able to use one, at least, of the kilns.

is based on a report that a Japanese war ship Mr. Wilkinson contended that his client had a case in which the prisoner was injured and he failure of mining enterprises in the Malay Pen tended for the Chinese Government, from Korea, all admitted with the exception of two small ones. That was last years. There appeared to be very vision on the part of the Directors. Hoping It is much to be regretted that the authorities amounting to about \$62. With regard to the little the matter with him as far as I can say, this will have the desired effect and thanking enquiries are being made, especially at our but that they fell was not due solely to the plain. I put the prisoner in the guard-room it was

Timothy Richard's interesting paper on Chinese Music. In a paper on "Sabbath Obligations" mour is a vegetarian, not on principle, but as a dants with costs. matter of choice. He does not think a sixpenny dinner cheap, and complains that in the London veretarian restaurants not enough is given for can be had for fivepence. The last time he had a sixpenny dinner in London, he save, he felt much tempted to begin again, and refrained from doing so simply because it would be a case of "bang goes another sixpence," " Now, know," writes the rev. gentleman with unaffected franknes . "God has blessed me with

The Chinese Recorder and Missionary Johnna

Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applica. He believes that the contest for supremacy a good digestion. I know all men have not an appetite like me. I sometimes says have been troubled with my stomach from my wouth up; but the trouble has been, and is all of one sort-namely to get enough to put into it." We should say a gentleman like this content with a vegetarian diet, is well out which he designates as the Malta of these out for the rough work of a missionary in island dotted waters. He predicts that regions remote from civilization. In the cor espondence columns we find a letter by the Rev Walter J. Moule, of the Church dissionary Society, discussing the question of payment native obristians of village taxes for so-called idolatrons purposes and the right of appeal to make herself supreme in the North Pacific the Chinese Authorities, which was raised in a He concludes his remarks on the subject letter in a preceding number. The number thus:—" England will without doubt occupy includes one or two other articles, reviews and editorial notes and missionary news

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY-PRESS."

LONDON, 4th August. VISIT OF THE EMPEROR WILLIAM .. TO ENGLAND. The Emperor of Germany has gone to

CHOLERA IN MECCA AND SPAIN: Cholera is raging badly in Mecca and also

Outrageous ricting is taking place in the Ar

rentino Republic. SUPREME COURT

'6th August.

and materials supplied.

received \$1,500 on account. When he applied and let the soldier pass me by lifting up the very doubtful, and I have been intormed for the balance Mr. Coughtrie said the Com- string of the punksh.

part that had been built with bad mortar. The foremen of the previous witness was calltaken over the kilus on account of their defect the corner and returned. non-fulfilment of contract and a penalty of \$5 a | judged 1 min. 5 sec. day for time taken over the contract.

refused to take them over in their defective here at the door, one of the Highlanders, and Hotchkiss shell store.

Messra. Dalgety & Company, Limited, in condition. The kilns fell down in consequence on entering the room I found the other two any serious thought to the matter, or brought intelligent interest to bear upon it.

The Peking Government, seeing in Korea a Associated Colliery Proprietors of Newcastle Them themselves He estimated the same time I thought I could detect the source of weakness, have during the past

> fact that there was an entire want of supervision. The, prisoner was dressed in regimentals, that fail to see how Mr. Brodie could justify his ap-The plaintiff almost admitted that the work is white cotton clothing, jacket and trowsers, pointment. I would like to know what services been spread among the natives in that port that mortar from. In addition to the claim for \$500 prisoner's room he was lying on the bed. As far renders to the unfortunate Company by livin

> had taken possession of a large cargo of rice in- made out his claim. Practically the items were was supposed to have fallen over a verandah. insula to the entire absence of personal super office, and we regret to say that our tiff. The plaintiff had to act under the direct then I saw the direct was injured. The deto be true. Though we do not think that any. trouble arose when the plaintiff applied for his afterwards Dr. Yarr came and examined him,

for August contains the conclusion of Mrs. defence in this action was a set off. He did not was directed to get him removed. I sent out different parts of the hills and in such quantit propose to deal with that, but had he taken a for a policeman, and presently a Sikh-was that it did not take more than half an hour different view of the case, he would say then that found, but he refused to come up. Thereupon flood the whole of the lower part of the village the Rev. F. M. Price discusses the question of the first part of the set-off would have held good. I went myself to No. 2 Police Station. That The wreckage of houses, trees, and numerous the day of rest as affecting Chinese converts. He did not, however, think the plaintiff had would be about 9 o'clock. The Inspector coffins reported in our issue of the 19th ultimo, The Rev. T. Brown writes on "The Blackbo rd made out his case. He did not think he built then detailed a man to go. He did not so came no doubt from this place. Echo. as a Missionary Agency," urging the utility of the kilus in a proper way, nor did he think there company me, but came up soon after pictorial illustration as an aid to oral instruction; was any extra work in connection with the kilus nine o'clock. Dr. Yarr was there then. but the samples he gives would, we should for which he could c aim. He objected to the Whilst I was away the deceased was put think, be calculated to rouse the risible faculties earth in the place and was told that he might into a long chair. Dr. Yarr said the man was of even a Chinese audience, rather than to use any other he iked. On the evidence, he too far gone for the policeman to take him, and convey any intelligible idea. The Rev. James did not think plaintiff had made out his claim, that an ambulance must be sent for. The Gilmour, in an article reprinted from the but he thought that he was already about \$600 ambulance was procured. That would be a little Vegetarian, discusses Vegeta ianism. Mr. Gil- too much in pocket. Judgment for the difen. after ten o'clock.

POLICE COURT. 6th August.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

HE SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A SOLDIER. Alexander Leslie (23.) private. A. & S. Highanders, was charged with wilfully and maliciousy causing the death of Wong Acho, a punkah colie, on the Slat July. Lieut. B. C. Gore, A. & S. Highlanders. compled a seat on the beach.

Mr. Caldwell, appeared for the defence. Inspector Swanston submitted a plan of the econd floor of the Military Hospital, where the occurrence took place, but it was rejected. Li A Fu, recalled, said-I was in the West verandab. The deceased was also in the Westverandah. He was on my right hand side. The soldier who kicked the deceased came from my hand side. After he kicked the deceased he assed me and turned a corner at the harbour ide of the verandah. He turned the corner and returned in a few minutes; it might be threeor four. The deceased at the time was crying i ent. The man who gave the kick went away and then returned. I know he was the same man because he had no jacket or bat ou. Cross-examined—I have been a punkah coolie there two months. I do not know all the faces

of the men in the regiment. I never saw the defendant's face before. It was on the fifteenth day of the 6th moon. Idid say it was the sixteenth I said sixteenth because I meant the following pulled the punkab the first part of the night and death of P.C. Jewan Singh. who was killed the verandah saleep. The had a coat ou. He was Stonecutiers' Island. It is impossible for me to say, because there was not numbered, but the number fired now that it was three or four minutes, but it is is required and that number is brought up. The Mr. Wilkinson was for the plaintiff and Mr. impossible for me to say. It was not so long as officer in command of the Artillary gives the Hastings (of Messrs. Wotton and Descon's) for five minutes. The soldier's head was waving order and the officer in command of the practice from side to side. I saw that. The deceased makes his arrangements for firing those rounds. Mr. Wilkinson said the plaintiff claimed for jumped up and cried out before the soldier pass. Such an order is put in "orders." When a shell obtained @ \$1.75. There are sellers of Charbon the Central Kingdom being undertaken or the balance of account for erecting certain ed me. The way the soldier was going when is fired each round is taken note of by the officer bagges @ \$240. Selamas have been done @ \$2 75 buildings at Deep Water Bay and for extra he passed me was in the direction of the latring, in charge of the battery. It is impossible to promoted by the British Government. It is work done. In September, 1887, the plaintiff I have already said I saw some soldiers come fire one more or less without its being noted. the policy of that Government to uphold a entered into an agreement with the defen- out of the Queen's Road end. I did not look to is, in my opinion, impossible for a shell to be THAT Englishmen, and especially English firm and stable administration at Peking, and dant tompany to build a chimney and two to see any one come out of the harbour end. I left that was brought up to be fixed. When kilns at Deep Water Bay and also to re-only looked in the one direction. I remember shells are brought out of the store it is ment was made. When work commenced it head was rolling as before. It was the same The master gunner took charge on Stonecutters. was found necessary to orcavate a considerable man, because he had the same kind of shirt on. He Island on the 7th July. The stores were then Campbell Moore&Co. that plaintiff should be paid extra. With re- a singlet because it was so close to the body, appears to me to be a very old shell because the China Borneo ..... gard to the brick kilns, one was nearly Secause he had the same singlet and trousers shells are painted black and varnished, and I China Sugar finished. when it was found that the morter on I say it was the same man. If the accused think it would be impossible to remove that with. Chinese Loan '84 C.

that was being used was of inferior quality be- was mixed with two or three hundred men I out scraping it, and even then it would show the Chinese Loan '86 E. Th. 250 12 p.ct. prem., nom. can e of the kind of earth that was being-used, could not pick him out. When the soldiers mark, It might have been in the water for Cruickshank & Co... and the plaintiff requested to be allowed to get came round the Queen's road end it was when the some time and with being amongst sand the Dairy Farm Co. the earth from another part of the Colony, soldier had gone round the harbour end of the paint might be removed. From the nature of Fenwick & Co., Geo. This was agreed to and \$111.35 was charged corner, so that when the soldier came back there the fuse used in such shells it is almost Gordon & Co., A. G., for this, which he believed the defendants ad- were already some soldiers at the other end. I impossible that it could have exploded without mitted. There was also a claim for laying should say there were four or five but I can first having been fired, because there is a. H. Brick & Cement. had received \$1,500 and there was still owing I saw them because he passed me. When the the needle, the base being left clear. During H. H. L. Tramways. the balance for which they now claimed. The deceased got up he did not fall down again, the flight of the shell the lead is forced back. Hongkong Ice...... defendants claimed to deduct \$500 for re-con- When the soldier returned he was taken away by over the base of the needle leaving the point ex. H. & K. Wharf & G. struction of the kilns and also penalties under the other soldiers. I was not sitting close to the posed. On impact the whole is thrown forward H. Steam Laundry... wall, but four or five chek away. A punkah and the point of the needle pierces a very thin Hongkong Rope ... The plaintiff was called and said that he enter- string came through the wall. From the time disc if brass and ponetrates the detonating com- H. & W. Dock ..... ed into the contract in September, 1887. The the deceased got up and the soldier was taken position. The length of the roughened needle is terms of the contract were that he was to build away he went and slept in another place. There about half an inch, so far as I am able to say. It s chimney and two kilns and remove a bungalow. are railings bordering the verandah. The de- is encased in a very small quantity of lead, the The contract price was \$1,950. Witness was ceased was laid lengthways between me and the object of which is both to protect the point of obliged to excavate before he could begin build- wall! The distance was about five feet between the needle and act as a weight. The cartridgeing, and it was agreed that he should be paid me and the wall. The deceased was lying about is attached to the shell, which it fires off. I satra for this work. The work was completed one arm's length between me and the railings, think there is about 11b. 15oz. of powder in about the end of tebruary, 1888. When he had I was against the railings, leaning with my back each cartridge. In my opinion no blow would nearly completed one kiln, it was found that the against them, pulling the pankah. The veran- be sufficient to explode the shell, unless earth from which the mortar was being made dah is about five feet wide, I cannot say had been previously prepared. The fuse is at was bad, and it was agreed that they should exactly. Sitting as I was my face was facing the base of the shell and is about an inch or

pany had no money and wanted him to take the His Worship—You told me it was three or impossible. For those reasons I think it was a balance in bricks. He was aware that part four minutes from the time the soldier went fired shell, had missed fire, and had possibly been of one of the kilns had fallen down. This was the I round the corner to his returning? Witness-Yes, but I cannot say exactly. ed and gave evidence as to the extra work done. watch and you tell me how long you think the dropped clean on to the Island, because the I he defence was that the Company had never time is between the time the soldier, went round sudden concussion would cause it to go off. I tive construction. They old med damages for The witness having calculated the time The shells carry a distance of 4,000 yards. By his Worship-I did see the soldier come Shortly after six o'clock last evening a report James Orange proved the making of the con- round the corner. The soldiers had already

L cupies the first and second floors. On the 31st ult. one firing from Belcher's Bay and about thirty

five years meddled very seriously in that the people of this district. At that meeting it country, and produced there a high state of was proposed that the selling price of coal should exasperation very much calculated to drive on the people of this district. At that meeting it the people of this district. At that meeting it the people of this district. At that meeting it the people of this district. At that meeting it the grand for the refuild pany distinct 3500 as a set-off for the refuild the grand and went the grand and went of the people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and went of the grand and the grand and he was one of columns of your paper to put a question to the people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and he was being aroused. The PUNJOM MINING COMPANY.

Mr. Hestings for the defonce, said the Combustion to the page of the people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and went of the grand and he was one of columns of your paper to put a question to the people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and he was being aroused. The people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and went of the grand and he was being aroused. The people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and went of the grand and went in the grand and went of the grand and he was being aroused. The people of this district. At that meeting it the grand and went of the grand exasperation very much calculated to drive castle, for best acreened coal. After some ence that had been given his lordship would the guard and he was lying on his bed. He was Directors of the Punjom Company with regard the Korean Government into the arms of discussion, we are pleased to say, the proposal come to the conclusion that at the time they fell one of the two men I mentioned just now. I to Mr. Brodie's position. When it was first

> ently did away with the time mentioned in the what hour he came back. The only persons roofs of the lower range of houses could be seen to know would be the ricksha coolie and the and was so sudden that hundreds of lives wer

His Lordship, in giving judgment, said the sentry. When I saw the decessed my attention lost. It is stated that the water burst out

James Hutchison sa d-Lam a private in the A. & S. Highlanders. I am stationed at Wellington Barracks. I am not an invalid. I remember the night of the 31st July. I was one of the guard, along with the prisoner and another soldier, About 10.30 p.m. I was on gentry over the nationts in hospital. The prisoner was in the Lunatic Ward in the second floor. Mysolf, prisoner, and another soldier, were keeping guard over a pri soner in the same room. I went on duty at 8.80 p.m.; the prisoner and the other man also. Our inties were to be at that ward all night till 7 a.m. next day: I kept sentry at the door. About 10 o'clock Leslie said to me "Hutchison, Tam going to the rear " He went, and went alone. He was not two minutes away when I heard a row on the verandah and I went to see what it was. The row was on the West verandah. A Chinaman, the deceased, was meaning. He was sitting on his knees. An orderly was also there standing at the other side of the verandah. I. asked what was up and he said one of our fellows has been in erfering with a punkah coolie. The prisoner was present and heard what was said. I told Leslie to come away with me into the guard room. He was standing on the verandah doing nothing. I said "You had

At this stage his Worship adjourned the case till Friday at 2.30 p.m.:

better get into your bed." He was about two

ninutes away altogether.

THE FATAL-ACCIDENT-TO AN INDIAN CONSTABLE.

At the Magistracy yes orday, morning, before morning. T do not know the name of the de- Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, the adjourned inquiry ceased. He was also a punkah feoclie. I was resumed into the circumstances attending the the deceased the second part. He was lying down on the 24th July by the explosion of a shell at are buyers of Steamboats @ 36 ex-div. China lying with his head towards the harbour and his | Charles Arbuthnot said I am a Major of the feet towards Queen's Road He lay length. Royal Artillery and at present in command. As ways on the varandah. The soldier I saw com- commanding officer it is my duty to look after

ing had boots on, because I saw them. The soldier the stores and the storing. I see the fragments at the seaside and. I have been in Hongkong smongst the stores. We have such shells stored tish. I do understand a little. The soldier boxes containing eleven each, kept in stores and Kaid "Get up, get up." I know what that means: and under look and key. They are in the immediate it means to rise. I have heard that expression | charge of a district gunner, who keeps the keys before. There was no light on the verandah, of the store. That kind of shells are kept one character to another it is five minutes, used from time to time, a record of which is When the soldier went round the corner he did kept. I believe they have been used twice LING ATAN v. HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT not stay five minutes. I cannot say exactly, since I came When taken out they are This was a claim for \$900.35 for labour done so much confusion. I told the Magistrate just taken. An order is given that a certain number

bring the earth from another part of the Island, the wall. The soldier passed in front of me. I more thick. The only way the shell can He built the kilms according to the directions never said he passed behind me. The deceased go off is by the needle being pushed into of Mr. Camping, the foreman of the works. He was lying at arm's length from me but at my contact with the decounting composition. did not wish to build in that way, but Mr. Can right hand side, with his head nearest to me. I It is questionable whether a succession of ning insisted on them being so built. He had did not stop pulling the punksh I stood up blows would cause the shell to explode, but it is officers competent to form an opinion that it is washed up on the island, the tide silting it up It might have ski med along the water and His Worship I am now going to look at the fallen on to the sand, but it could not have cannot say what causes the shells to misfire. We have been firing on Belchers' Battery with those shells lately. The nearest point from Belcher's Bay to Stoneoutters Island is

CORRESPONDENCE. not hold ourselves reeronable for the opinion

expressed by our Correspondents.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY Mr. Brodie, drawing as he does his salary, in

Hongkong, 6th August, 1990

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. WEDNESDAY, 6TH AUGUST. LONDON -Telegraphic Transfer Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills at 30 days sight ......3,7 Bank Bills at 4 months sight .....3/8 Credits at 4 months sight Doougentary Bills, 4 months sight 3/81 LAE15.--Credits, at 4 months' sight .......4.66 GERMANY.-On demand after sight... ON NEW YORK .-Bank Bills, on demand.,... н Вомилт.— Telegraphic Transfer .... CALCUTTA .--Telegraphic Transfer ......2201 BHANGHAL --

JOINT STOCK SHARES. WEEKLY REPORT.—There has been next to nothing doing in Banks for the last few days and in consequence the stock is slightly weaker however, shares can be readily placed @ 207 per cent, prem. cash, and 209 per cent, prem. for the settlement. We hear of sales for October @ 214 to 216 per cent. prem. There are buyers is Shanghai for November and December, but no

VERRIGHS. Bank's Buying Rate ... 5 47

shares are forthcoming. No business to report in Insurance Shares. Dooks are firm @ 66 per cent prem. There and Manilas have declined to \$110, at which rate shares are asked for. The Wharf and Godown

Company has declared an interim dividend of Luzons have again provided the sensation of came from the Queen's Road side of the verandah, of the shell produced. They are the remains of a the week. From \$103 they rose to \$109 and fell kicked the deceased, and went round the corner 6 lb. Hotchkiss shell. We have such shells as rapidly to \$105, shares changing hands at 23 sorts of rates: there are now cash buyers at \$105. three or four years. I do not understand Eng. on Stoneoutters' Island. They are kept in On timeshares have been placed @ \$112 December, and \$115 February. Now that the China Sugar interim dividend of 84 has been announced. there is a much better feeling in the market re this stock. There are buyers all round both for G. Wise, Acting Puisne Court. It is five minutes past three. From Island about October, 1:89. They have been easy to obtain. We quote them \$164 buyers; sales have been made @ \$163 to \$164 August, and \$165 September. Hongkong lands are enquired for @ 890. Kowloons have been sold @ \$20. On the strength of a report that Imuris shares were @ 22 in London, the stock jumped

to 88, at which rate several hundred shares foot. On the dist July a punkah coolin in the changed hands—closing quotation \$74 buyers. Raubs are out of favour, and can probably be There is a general demand for Browns @\$48. in planting stocks we hear of nothing. Ropes advanced to \$117, at which rate hear of sales; they are now quist @ \$115 Electrics have been placed @ \$6. Too shares changed hands @ \$96. Trust & Loans are

PAID OF. QUOTATIONS. Hongkong & B'hai \$126 207,pot.pm., buyers Do, Fractl. Certife 48.10.10 155 £10 £10.14e 250 | \$46, sellers \$50 \$15, buyers 100 \$166, sales \$500 🖟 5 p. ct. prem., nom. \$25 | \$25, nom. \$50 | \$32, buyers

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HONGKONG REGISTER Previous On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 n.m. Barometer ..... Temperature ....... Direction of wind ...

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ightning; o. overcast; p. passing showers; q. smistly min; s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. dew (wet).  ${f w}$  . DOBERCK: Hongkong Observatory, 6th August, 1890.

### NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL HONGKONG.

In the early part of the interval since the departure of the last mail rain fell heavily. but during the past few days extremely fine and very warm weather has been experienced. Captain J. Carty, of the American barque Tillie Baker, has been presented with a flug by his Chinese passengers in recognition of his treatment of them. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company was held on the lat inst. The Sanitary Board held a special meeting on the 1st inst. for the purpose of discussing the drainage question: the accended drainage by laws drafted by Committee appointed by the Board. Mr. Chadwick's report on house drainage, and his report on main drainings were laid on the table and, after some discussion, the consideration of both reports was adjourned: A young Chinese girl was crushed to death on the 2nd inst. by the falling of a wall at Wanchai. The .. & O. steamer Bombau, as she came into Harbour on the 3rd inst., collided with the buoy to which the Rio de Janeiro was attached and drove it into that vessel, damaging her stem. A meeting of the Jockey Club was held on the 2nd inst. for the purpose of making arrangements for obtaining subscription Griffins for the next race meeting. No definite arrangement was come to the meeting being adjourned for a week. News has been received here of the stranding of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fuvew on the N.E. point of Shantung. On the 2nd inst. a steamlaunch the Dayspring was launched from the Kowloon dook; the vessel, which has been built in connection with the mission to seamer

in Hongkong, was christened by Mrs. Keswick. A meeting of the Darvel Bay Trading Company was held on the 4th inst. when a resolution for winding up the Company was passed. A lot of Crown land at Shaukiwan was sold on the 5th inst. by public anction for \$1,861, or about three cents a Barracks was kicked by one of the soldiers and died from the effects the following day: the soldier has been arrested. A meeting of the nongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company was held on the 5th instant when the resolution for appointing a committee of investigation was confirmed. H.M.S. Firebrand, Lieut Commander T. Denion, arrived here on the 5th just from Shaugha.

ged 35 years, was drowned whilst bathing at Rowloon on the 2nd inst. Mr. G. W. Playfair, Manager of the New Oriental Banking Corporation, has joined the Board of Directors of the Labuk Planting Com-At the last regular meeting of the Zetland Lodge, No. 525, Worshipful Brother A. D.

A dookyard policeman, named James Mahoney,

Death was presented with a handsome Past Master's jewel in recognition of his services in the chair last year. Alexander Leslie, a private in the A. & S Highlanders, is in custody on a charge of causing the death of a punkah coolie, who died from

a rup ured spleen after having, as is alleged. been kicked by the defendant. . Captain J. Carty, of the American bark Tillic Baker, which vessel arrived here over a month ago from Honolulu, has been presented with a fing by the Chinese passengers, in recognition

of his kind treatment of them during the voyage The front wall of a coal Lodown, No. 28, Praya East, collapsed about 5.80 p.m. on the 2nd inst. burying a little Chinese girl, aged six years, who was playing on the footpath in front of the godown. The body was found amongst the debris and taken to the mortuary. On the 3rd inst as the P. & O steamer Bombay was coming into barbour she struck the Company's buoy, driving it into the stem of the P. M. steamer City of Rio Janeiro. stem of the latter vessel was bent considerably by the impact, but the Bombay sustained no ad-A lot of Crown land, 61,000 square feet, at

hankiwan, was put up for sale by public auction on the 5th inst. The lot was bought by Mesers. Blackhead & Co. for \$1.861, or a little over three cents per foot. We understand it is the intention of the purchasers to erect a factory on the lot.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His Excellency the Acting Governor has given his assent in the name and on behalf of the Queen. to Ordinances 12, 18, and 14 of 1890, being respectively Ordinances to amend the Cattle Discases Slaughter Houses, and Markets Ordinance of 1887; to amend the Law Relating to the Official Administrator, and to amend the Stamp Ordinance of 1886.

The following returns of the average amount for Bank Notes in circulation and of specie in relearve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st July, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks, is published in Saturday's Gazette:-

AVERAGE SPECIE IN RESERVE. Chartered Mercantile Bank f India, London and China, Chartered: Bank of India, 1.110.848 1,083,258 Australia and China, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 5,962,087 -\$2,800,000

Monday, Bank Holiday, was a big day at the "Maring." In addition to the usual attractions, the Company had obtained the services of the Band of the A. & S. Highlanders. The Company's launch left Peddor's Wharf atintervals throughout the afternoon and evening with crowds of visitors. The weather

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VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

CHINA

SHANGHAL. Co. have declared an interim dividend of three German steamers have often been detained in the half-year from lat January to 30th June, ed by the Customs; and in the meantime some held on the 31st ult., at the office of the Secre. Customs, and cleared out with the cargo, thus tries, Messra Drysdale, Ringer & Co., 1Mr. placing the Germans at a decided disadvantage. Duncan Glass presiding. The report and ac- However, I believe there were weightier reasons counts were adopted and other formal business than these connected with the Deli emigration ansacted. The extraordinary meeting, which scheme which made the change desirable. was beld immediately afterwards, was adjourned Our missionaries have left for their summer till 17th September.

The results of the collision that occurred between the Sin Nanzing and Strathleren in fallock Herbour on the 17th July are very annarent on the former vessel which ar rived at Shanghai on the 25th July. The stem is smusled, as are also several of the plateon sither side. The port davits, the cats, and the head rails are broken, and a hole has been knocked in her bow. She has lost her fore-ton mast, her starboard pinnace and two accommodaion ladders, and altogether has a very storm. essed and battered appearance.

The adjourned annual general meeting and the adjourned extraordinary, meeting of the areholders in the Sheridan Mining Company were held on the Sist ult. at the offices of the Secretaries, Messrs. Drysdale. Ringer & Co. Mr. G. J. Morrison presiding. There was a large attendance. The report and accounts of the Sheridan Mining Company and the report and accounts of the Sheridan and Mondota Mill were adopted. Measrs. G. J. Morrison, A. Me Leod, J. M. Ringer, and H. Morriss were reelected directors, and Mr. J. A. Taylor auditor, for the year 1890. The extraordinary meeting was further adjourned till the 16th Sept. nex for the shareholders to have an opportunity of learning Mr. Waters's present opinion on the proposed amalgamation with the Mendots and

Smuggler companies. On the night of the 29th ult. a great distartance was caused on the Yang-king-pang by two sailors belonging to the Austrian war-ship Zrings The men, who had evidently been drinking freely. were behaving in a very bouterous manner, knocking down the passers-by and shouting and awearing at a terrible rate. Two Chinese constables went to persuade them to keep quiet, and were tumbled in the roadway for their pains. They got up again, however, and pluckily went for the bellicose sailors. A very lively fight msued, and the two policemen would have fared very badly had not coveral of their comrades arrived to their assistance, and after a covere struggle the sailors were lodged in the Cantral Police Station. The next morning Messrs. Joseph Muscovich and Domenico Desantu, the two "mariners bold" in question, were brought up in the Austrian Consulate and charged. The Consul, however, said he had no jurisdiction over them : and they were sent on heard their ship to be dealt with .- Mercury.

While one of the crew of the ship Landdowns was bathing at Woosung on the 28th alt., he was accidentally drowned chasers were Chinese.

The N. C. Daily News says there was a report stated at 40 per day, which is twice the number current at Hankow on the 26th ult. that H.E. at the same period last year. Chang Chih tung had purchased the Kuling. formation on the subject.

popular with the Chinese, and yet has and bution, being at the rate of 5 per cent. ceeded in carrying legislation regulating their peculiar customs in the Straits which no previous Governor ever dared to attempt. From Cecil is looked upon as a very eligible incumbent damage otherwise was inconsiderable. terests of the country he represents and at the tried by court-martial. same time secure the esteem of the officials of the

country to which he is accordited. FORMOSA. TAMSUL 21st July.

Our port was visited by a typhoon on the 17th etc., is due to the fact that His Majesty instant, and for about ten hours we had a rough the King has adopted the plan of driving about time. The barometer at 9 p.m., 16th inst., the city, unannounced, and seeing how things DAYLIGHT. registered 29.80. During the night it fell three- are by personal inspection. The simple cartenths, causing everyone to look after the riage containing. His Majesty, with one or two tenths was observed. From this time the glass different evenings this week. rose rapidly and had reached its normal height on the 18th. The blow commenced at 9 a.m. 17th, wind N.E., backing gradually to the westward, from which direction it blew until about 2 p.m., when there was a lull for nearly two hours, after which the wind veered to S.W. and blow with hurricane force until 10 or 11 At 1 a.m., 18th, there was a moderate breeze prise is felt among the foreign residents as well blowing from S.W.

The damage to property is not so extensive as it might have been, had no time been given for ceived from Tientain that the course of the Yelprecautions. On shore the Customs premises low River at its mouth has shifted, and that suffered most, large portions of the roofs being junks which were sent with materials for mendclean swept of tiles, portions of wall levelled, etc. H B.M's Consul retreated to the Dutch Fort. where he could safely defy the force of the elements. Strange to say, the houses on the hill cellent authority that a syndicate of Continental suffered least, the only notable damage there financiers have tendered to the Chinese Governbeing the fall of the cemetery boundary walls, ment a loss of Tis 20,000,000 for a long term, Fight Company's Steamship. Several trees were uprocted at the foot of the estimated at from fifteen to twenty years at a Bluff, one in its fall crashing through the roof low rate of interest, with the condition of supof a thatched but, in juring one of the inmates. plying railroad material, and also with the hope Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above Rumour says there was a landslip in one of the of having a hand in the construction of the rail forts by which eight men were buried alive.

Two Chinese transports, which were in port, collided, one of them having dragged her moorings. The tide fortunately turned ebb and der the superintendence of Mr. Church at preenabled them to clear without sustaining damage sent in Japan, have been transferred from of any importance. A large bean junk drifted on the rocks near the Low Light, and lies there full of water. She will most probably be recovered after baving been lightened. A pontoon broke sdrift from the Arsenal at Tal-peh-fu, and after colliding with the bridge, drifted to Tameni. and fetched up at the Customs jetty, where it

Douglas Lapraik's buoy sank; how is not The harbour buoy was carried outside. but has since been recovered and placed in position by the Harbour Master. The steamer Hailoong picked it up, and brought hit into the harbour.—Mercury correspondent.

SZECHUAN. The normal quiet of our life in this out of the-

place some 520 li still farther west. It appears that the "Man-tz" from the surrounding bill country have assembled at the city named and begun ravaging the villages and isolated places, owing to a scarcity of food in D their own villages. The local authorities at Luipoting were unable to cops with the difficulties of the situation and are in a state of siege, while the roads to more distant points are in the hands of the aborigines. Some three bundred soldiers from the provincial capital have passed through Suifu en route to the "seat-of-war," and as many more are to come up from Yunann. The officials are very strict in regard to these "Mauts" districts and have prohibited foreigners from entering them, as far as they can do so.

In all other respects we move freely and quietly with little to vary the monotony of our isolated life. Mr. Pratt and his colleague passed through Suifn a few days since on their way. to Tachientu, having made a pleasant run from Ichang. A rival boat, in charge of a native, followed soon after, also, bound westward.—N. C. Daily News correspondent.

than lest year. There is so far no sign, of any excessive sickness amongst the natives. The steamer Southous remains in the same place where she atranded last February. Efforts

hitherto without success. It seems that the

prosching Kinkiang yesterday afternoon her left the engine room at seven in the morning feeling poorly, but no serious symptoms manifested themselves. Braudy and cholrodyne were given and at noon he got into his berth feeling mate went to his room and found him almost

dead. The engines were run at their best speed to cemetery below the pagods, accompanied by most of the shipmates of the deceased and

of every description consumed by the people at all hours of the da- and night largely increase the number of des. as and the cases of sickness Fortunately the summer is passing away so far without any immoderate heat; the weather is very much cooler than last year. However it is not eate to boast, for we are not yet out of the wood. The cloudless days of August generally bring the greatest heat.

The retirement of the aged incumbent of the ing great excitement in the little official world of this place. The streets are filled with red-

Neits correspondent. The Tokyo Nichi Nichi tells us that, in The bull, machinery, and cargo of the Yangtese going up-country during the sultry season, a were sold at auction at Shanghai on the 30th temporary additional staff has been employed ult. by Mr. Hoy. The cargo fetched Tis. 1.510 in the passport branch of the Foreign Depart and the ship and machinery Tla. 210. The pur- ment, and that the hours have been extended in each direction. The number of applicants is

The agents in Shanghai, however, have no in- Company, Limited, was held at Yokohams on Referring to the report that Sir Coul Cle- receipts for the half year to be \$40,068.60, the menti Smith, Governor of the Straits Settles gross expenditure \$25.087.99, and the not profit ments, will probably succeed Sir John Walsham \$21,006.61 plus \$1.416.72 brought forward from as Ambarsador to Chins, the N. U. Daily last account \$22,417.33. The sums of \$10,077.28

News says:—It is to be hoped that the later and \$1,867:13 had been expended for furniture ter surmise is correct, for Sir Cecil Smith and repairs respectively and written off almost has the happy knack of making himself very in loto. \$12,500 was recommended for distri

Sir Cecil's successful suppression of the Chi- country due to the overflowing of the rivers. nese Secret Societies in the Straits has given The waters were beginning to fall. At Hanoi him immense prestige with the government, and a few natives were drowned and the flooding of it is not therefore to be wondered at that Sir the streets caused some inconvenience, but the of the post of Minister to Peking. Never be- Nine privates and a corporal recently deserted fore did a British Governor so gain the confi- from the French forces in Tonkin and crossed ... dence of the Chinese residents of a British Co- over into China, taking their arms and accountre. long, that he was able to bring into force drastic | ments with them, with the object of engaging | H. L. Allen, Commander, will be despatched for measures against an evil that no European had as officers in the Chinese army. It had been the above Ports on or about the 8th inst. previously been able to cope with, and yet retain | rumoured that the Chinese would give commisthe confidence of the Chinese community to an I sions and 26-6 in cash to recruite of this charextraordicary extent. Such a man is required actor, but instead of finding their expectations at Peking, who will be able to combine the firm- on this head fulfilled the men were disarmed ness necessary for protecting the honour and in- and sent back under an escort. They are to be

> -BANGKOK. The Bangkok Times says: -- It is not at all / THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

TIENTAIN AND PERING. been undertaken by the Rev. Timothy Richard. Dr. Allen has been appointed Secretary to the U. S. Legation at Seoul, and considerable suras in native circles.

ing embankments are now high and dry, two miles from the recent channel of the river. We are informed (says the Mercury) upon ex (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates

For other man news see Supplement. nity Lecturer in Midwifery (Jan. 1890).

way corner of the "Far West" is just now a little disturbed by the news from Luipoting, a place some 520 listill farther west. one."-Dr. J. M. BUCELEY. "Able to give gist of book after reading it once."-Rev. J. M. MACDONALD, B.A., Oron, M.A., Bydney. "An excellent travelling companion - Captain J HAYR, R.N. "Invaluable."-J. J. FRANCIS Q.C., Hongkong. "Does not involve much labour."-Stateeman, 23rd Oct., 1887. "Interest in lectures unnafalleled." -Oxford Review lat March, 1889. Prospectus Free. One Pupil 25 18s : Ten Pupils £1 4s. each. Prof. LOISETTE, 37, New Oxford Street London, England.

> NOTICE OF 4TH CALL. LABUK PLANTING COMPANY,

OTICE is hereby given that the 4TH W. Allicon, Commander, will be despatched transit through Morseilles for the principal CALL of \$10 per Share, on the 4,000 as above on TUESDAY, the 26th August. places of Europe. Shares numbered 1001,5000 is PAYABLE to The attention of Passengers is directed to the Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, the Hongkong and Shanghar Banking superior Accommodation offered by this Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. CORPORATION on or before the 26th August, Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 13th 1890, and Calls not paid on said date are liable situated forwarded of the Engines. Second inst., 1890, (Parcels are not to be sent to pay interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A on board; they must be left at the Agency's Annum. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are CLOSED from the 16th August to the 26th Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A required.

TURNER & Co... General Managers. Hougkong, 28th July, 1890.

bare been made to get her off the sand, but

Hongkong. Until recently, the German Consulate affairs were administered by the Acting British Consul: German steamers now come under the general rules relating to vessels which have no duly appointed representative. This change has given The directors of the Shanghai Cargo-Boat much satisfaction to the seafaring community. per cent. on the capital of the Company for consequence of bank or other holiday and recognize The adjourned annual meeting of the share other vessel fortunate or unfortunate enough not olders of the Mendets Mining Company was to have a Consul has slipped in, entered at the trip to Macao .- Mercury correspondent.

> KIUKIANG.When the W. Cores de Vries was seen aptwo flags were at half-meet; as soon as she came within speaking distance of the hulk it was learned that Mr. Holmes, second engineer, had lied about thirty miles below the port. He had better, but soon after one c'clock the second

get quickly to Kiukiang for medical assistance, but nothing could save him, and he died about a couple of hours before reaching port. Dr. R. S. Miller, the resident physician, was sent FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW for to conduct a post mortem examination to THE Company's Steamship find the cause of death, and late at night positive evidence was afforded that the unfortunate officer had died of Asiatic cholers. This is the Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the first foreign victim up the river so far as we above Ports TO DAY, the 7th inst., at have heard : will it spread? Early this morn- 11 A.M., instead of as previously advertised. ing the body was carried to the little foreign number of other gentlemen from the port, and nried there, the service being conducted by

The Chinese complain at this time of the year of a good dea! f sickness; cholera is always lucking in to filthy dens of the The ecormous quantities of melons Chib fuh's office and the appointment of the foreign business deputy as his successor is caus-

consequence of the number of foreign residents

hatted yamen runners and messengers.—Daily

The half yearly meeing of the Grand Hotel the 25th July. The report showed the gross STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND

vious Governor ever dared to attempt. From Toukin papers recently received contain accurate sources we learn from home that counts of serious floods in various parts of the

unlikely that the great activity in the building line, as well as the repairing of roads, bridges security of their property, and at & o'clock the of the Royal children, was driven along the following afternoon an additional fall of eight. Palace Road and elsewhere as ordered on four

The editorship of the Shin-pao (Tientsin) has It is reported (says the Chinese Times) that The Daily News says that news has been re

ways about to be built! The Peking correspondent of the Mercury writes :- The Jehol Silver Mines, which are un-Taotal Chiu, Tong King Sing, which amounts to turning over the concern to the Kaining Mining Company. The latter will repay H.E. Li Hung-chang the Tls. 150,000 which he ad- THE Company's Steamship yanced in connection with the Jehol mines. A late manager of the China Merchanta S. N. Co. it is said, will take charge of the mines.

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"NAMOA." For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 6th August, 1890. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOROHAMA

THE Steamship "ALBANY," Captain Porter, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 7th inst, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Pessage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.

THE Company's Steamship "WINGSANG," Captain Ste. Croix, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 8th inst., at THREE P.M. This steamer has superior first class accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
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General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1890. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE

NAGASAKL. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE Company's Steamship "GENERAL WERDER."

Captain M. Eichel will leave for the above Ports on or about the 8th inst. For further Particulars, and v to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 4th August, 1890.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMIT ED.

FOR SHANGHAL KOBE, & YOKOHAMA \* F HE Company's Steamship "NINGCHOW." For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 4th August, 1890. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA YIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA).

"VERONA" Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 9th August, at E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hougkong, 29th July, 1890. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN: " SUNGKIANG."

Captain Dodd, will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 9th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) "ANCHISES."

BUNDAY, the 10th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 6th August, 1890. OCEAN STEAMBHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. "MEMNON" Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 11th inst. In future this or other steamer will between British North Borned and Hongkong only, leaving Hongkong about every eighteen

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1762 Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, . LIITED.

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For Freight, apply to
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong. 4th August, 1890. 🦠 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR NEW ZEALAND (DIRECT.) HE Steamer 'KWEIYANG." Captain Outerbridge, will be despatched about 20th August

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 14th July, 1890.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. THE Company's Steamship

"PREUSSEN." Captain Reimkasten, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. for further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

Agents. Hongkovg, 4th August, 1890. FOR WEST COAST AUSTRALIAN THE Steamship

"SALADIN" will leave Singapore on the 15th proxime connection hence will be made by Ocean Steamship Company's Steamer. For Particulars as to Freight and Passage:

Hongkong, 28th July, 1890. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

BENLEDI. Captain J. Clark, is due here on the 13th insta and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO. ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID. MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE,

PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN 'GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-

BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM F NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "SUTLEJ,"Captain G.-W. F. Browne, R.N.R., with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on THURSDAY, the 7th August, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until

4 P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without tranship ment. arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bombay or Colombo according to arrangement.

For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM, NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles.

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pany's Office.--G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 2nd-August, 1890

On 9th inst. On or about 8th inst.

On 13th inst.

On 10th inst.

On 11th inst.

Quick despatch.

Un 9th inst. at 4 P.M.

On 9th instadaylight.

To-day, at -11 A.M.

VESSELS ON THE BEATH CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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" SUSSEX.". 2,481 Tons Register, Captain Holt, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., and SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA. THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Bark KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 14th August, at Noon. "BATAVIA" 4th September, "STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE," 18th Sept., "ABYS. SINIA," 2nd October. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Japan Ports, and at Vancouver

with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSRIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamors. First-class Fares granted as follows:--To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$100.00.

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Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 6th August. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the THE 3/3 L. I.I. British Ship same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 25th July, 1890.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFICMAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched gers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europo. To be followed by the S. S. CHINA." 4th Beptember. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, Victoria B.C., and Portland, O. to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to

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ern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Freight will be received on buard notil 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Acency of the Company, No. 501, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 2nd Angust, 1890.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

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Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on Board until & P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 26th inst. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Cackages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to **~**Melchers & co<sub>n</sub>

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·" PARAMITA." · tined to Points in the United States should be Captain Prescot, will look here for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For freight, apply to Hongkong, 3rd June, 1890.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKET

Hongkong, 31st May, 1890.

SINGAPORE. FIHE Steamship "GLENORCHY." for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA. | having arrived from the shove Ports, Consigness and VICTORIA, B.C., on TUESDAY, the of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. | 12th August, 1890, at 1 P.M. taking Passen. goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf whence delivery may be obtained.

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

Optional cargo will beforwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th | Central, will receive prompt attention. instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. in Maxico Control and South America. by the rigness are requested to present all claims is requested, when immediate steps will be taken for damages and/or shortages not later than to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. the 16th inst, otherwise they will not be re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Captain Forck, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take compelled to coin to express the numerous abmmediate delivery of their goods from along-Any cargo impeding her discharge will be anded into the Godowns of the Hougkong,

and stored at Consignoss risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th instant, at 4 P.M.

Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company Limited

SIEMSSIN & Co. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

FITHE Company's Steamship. WINGSANG." having arrived from the above Ports. Cor signees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow loon Wharf and Godown Compay. Limited. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th Angust will be subject to rent No Fire Insurance has been effected. Condamages and/or shortages not later than the

18th August, otherwise they will not be re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., -General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1890.

"ORE-TES" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being disdowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consiguees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 6th inst. Goods undelivered after the 13th instant will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1890. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARG EX O. S. S. CO./S S.S., "ORESTES" FROM LIVERPOOL.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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for shipment per steamer "ANCHISES." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 6th August, 1890.

VESSELS EXPECTED

THE GERMAN MAIL The N. D. L. steamer Prousen, with the Germail of the 8th July, left Singapore at 8 p.m. on the 2nd and is due on the 7th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with the Indian mail. left. Singapore on the morning of the 4th and-

Is due on the 10th inst. THE FRENCH MAIN The M. M steamer Sydney, with the French mail of the 11th July, left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 5th and is due on the 11th lust.

THE AMPRICAN MAILS The O. & O. sleamer Gaslic, with the American mail to the 19th ult, leaves Yokohama on the 7th and is due on the 13th inst. The P. M. at amer China, with the American muil left San Francisco, via Victoria, B.C. and Japan for this por on the 21st July. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C. P. steamer Bativia, left Vancouver for Japan and Hongkong on the 23th July.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Mutual stormer Ningchow, left Singapore on the 1st, and is due here on the 7th inet. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Anchi es, left Singapore on the 1st and is due on the 7th inst. The G on Line steamer Glenavon, left Singapore on the evening of the 2nd and is due on the 8th inst. The O. S.S. Co's stemmer Surpedon, left Singapore on the 4th and is due on the 10th

left Singapore on the 3rd at 5 p.m. and is due on the 10th inst. The steamer Thorndale, left Singapore on the 5th and is due on the 11th inst. The Union Line steamer Tetartos, left Singa-7 pers on the 5th, and is due on or about the 11th

The P. & O. steamer Lombardy, from Bombay.

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Summary of Postal information published in

Hongkong. The authorised Last of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow.-Per Namaa, to-dar, the 7th just.; at 10.30 A.M. For Shanghui and Pientsin .- Per Yuensang to day, the 7th just, at 4.8 P.M. For Nauasaki, Koba and Yokohama.-Per Al--bany, to-day, the 7th inst., at 3.30 P M. Por-Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang. tomorrow, the 8th inst., at 2,30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona. to morrow, the 8th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per City

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio de Jineiro will be despatched on TUESDAY. the 12th inst; with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru &c., which will be closed as follows: --

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of Rio, on Taesday, the 12th inst., at 0.30 P.M.

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The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 14th inst. with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles, to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt. Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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	will acquire without further payment the entire stock in trade, Wines Liquors, and	1.
	Furniture, and reserve stocks of Wines. Li- quore, Bed and Table Linen, China, Glass Ware, Citlery, &c., &c., belonging to the Hotel, a	
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r. R. Hughes. Mr. F. S. Goodison, r. J. D. Carroll. Mr. E. H. Hunter. r. D. B. Taylor. Mr. W. E. Drummon.	AUTHORITED CAPITAL	Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. 1235_ OUTH BRITISH FIRE & MARINE	TIOP FLOORS of No. 21 & 23, POTTINGER STREET, suitable for Offices or Photo-
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This Company is formed for the purpose of mairing and carrying on the well-known and contive Hotel business conducted for many	generally on terms to be had on application.	6. Queen's Ruad, Hongkong.  Hongkong, 11th February, 1890.   399  H CE N   X F L R E O F F I C E	"BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. BREEZY POINT, BONHAM ROAD, with Tennis Lawn.
ers by the late Mrs. GREEN, and for the past ine years by Mr. W. G. JOHNSON, who is now mirons of relinquishing active participation, in	Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 3 months, 8 per Cent. per Annum.	The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against	Apply to SHARP & Co.
the prosperity of the Company by becoming large holder of Shares.	Annum on the daily balance.  GEO. W. F. PLAYFATR,	FIRE at Current Rates.  DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office.	Hongkong, 2nd June, 1890: 41
The property purchased by the Company is follows:————————————————————————————————————	Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. [16] GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN	TO LET UNFURNISHED.
246 It. 5 in. and held in perpetuity from the spaness Government at an almost nominal man. This ground was the first selection	CORPORATION	LONDON.  THE Undersigned having been appointed	NOS. 4 & 5, VICTORIA VIEW, containing Drawing room, Dining room, 8 good
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artour. The main building of the Hotel, situated at some of Division Street and the Bund, and	T. E. Daviss, Seq. Hon. A. P. Mackwen. W. H. Forbes, Esq. S. C. Michigalian, Suq.	HEAD OFFICE—HONORONG	KOWLOON.
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racted of atone and brick, and has recently been saided said painted, and contains specious Burid Billiard Rooms, large Dining Room, Bed	MANAGER. Shanghai—JOHN WALTER, Esq.	LUM BIN BANG, Esq.  BAN HUP, Esq. YOW CHONG PRIG, Esq.  CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. Hoi CHUNE, Esq.	BEAUTIFULLY Situated, containing Dining-room, Drawing-room, two Bed-
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Two houses (two stories) adjoining and consoled with the Hotel, each containing six rooms. One house (two stories) separated from the	On Fixed Deposits:—	payable at any of its Agencies.  Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are	2, Duddell Street. Hongkong, 26th June, 1890.   1490
otal by a mud godown now on the property entired by the Company, and containing seven oms.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.  For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Shareholders or not.  WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary.	TO LET.
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spectively on the 18th September, 1909, and solution of 18, and 17 yeu. These rentals are payable five	NOTICE:	Rates.  SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.	1sr FLOOR No 3, Blue Buildings.
are in advance, and the Company will be en- ded to the benefit of any moneys so paid. On these properties are arented:—	RUCES OF THE HONGKONG	Hongkong, 18th November, 1872.   15	MENT & AGENCY Co., LD.
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tire stock in trade, Wines, Liquors, and	5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	TOMEON	G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central Hongkong, 31st March, 1890.   784
artitude, and reserve stocks of Wines. Li- lors, Bed and Table Linen, China, Glass Ware, Atlary, &c., &c., belonging to the Hotel, a	not make any entries themselves in their Pass- Rooks, but should send them to be written up	IN ADDITION to our present Business in this Colony as SHARE & GENERAL	TO LET.  TINO COMMODIOUS HOUSES in
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ntains a lofty cabin capable of scating 20 per- by comfortably, and is designed so as to with- ind stormy weather. The launch is also in-	t but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	FITHE Responsibility of Mr. GEORG	TO BE LET.  THREE HOUSES .t WILD DELL BUILD.
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districts of India and China compelled to seek districts the trying climates of those connicts the exceptional inducements offered by	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	GEO. FENWICK & Co., LIMITED. GEO. FENWICK, General Manager.	Apply to HENRY HUMPHREYS, Secretary,
to attention. The stream of visitors in search is pleasure or health must to a great extent	RESERVE FUND 1,250,000  BOARD OF DIRECTORS:	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1890. 1528	
the port is rapidly and steadily increased and all these conditions will combine	C.P.CHATEH, Vice-Chairman   Directors.	WE Have authorized Mr. JOAO JOA- QUIM LEIRIA to Sign the name of	TO LET.
influence the Company's business in a delactory manner. The vendor's estimate of the profits of the business as carried on by him	J. S. MOSES, Esq.	our Firm from this date. J. J. Dos BEVEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, let August, 1890.	WESTBOURNE VILLAS, NORTH
iges, when the saving in rent which will be ef- eted by the Company is considered, a return pow the chara capital of fifteen per cent. This	D. R. SASSOON, Esq.	NOTICE.	LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890. 408
nount the Directors feel confident will be ex- ireded by the increased prosperity of the Hotel Eder the more favourable conditions for suc-	THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK- ING CORPORATION.	LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.	TO BE LET.
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idofis render desirable. The Company will commence operations tin- impered by any contracts or engagements of	Properties purchased and sold.  Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to	DEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1890, of Five Per Cent. upon the Paid-up Capital.	STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Hongkong, 8th October, 1889.   47
y description whatever. They take over a *II-astablished and prosperous business, and one item must command the attention of the public	Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central.	DIVIDEND WARBANTS payable on the 19th Proximo will be issued to Shareholders on that date.	HREE of the Newly constructed HOUSES,
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f	In this Colony as SHARE & GENERAL BROKERS, We have To-day Established our-selves as GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.	TWO COMMODIOUS HOUSES in CARLTON TERRACE, QUEEN'S ROAD	Archold, Karberg & Co. Albany, British str., 1,480, Porter, July 26 Adamson, Bell & Co.
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-	FRANZ ROBERT SACHSE in our Firm CEASED on the Blat of July, 1890.  F. NAUDIN & Co.	I INGS, Wanobai Road.	Ang. 2, P. M. A. S. Cc., f r S. Francisco Davawongse, British etc., 1,057, Loff, Aug. 5 Yuan Fat Hong, for Banguok
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D	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1890.	Richmond Terrace, hatata & Building Co., Ld.	Dongles, Lapraik & Co. Hankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton
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<b>-</b> -	LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.	TO BE LET.	Wieler & Co. Kaifon , British str., 997, Thos. Gyles, July 27, Butterfield & Swire
r	N accordance with the Special Resolution of 2 rd July, 1884, the General Agents	DESIRABLE OFFICES & GODOWNE, No. 13, Praya Central	Kiangkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. 12, C. M. S. N. Co., for Canton
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8	August, both days inclusive.  JAEDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  General Agents.	Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 6th May, 1880. [1088]	Mongkut, British air., 860, Anderson, July 21, Yuan Fat Hong, for Bangkok
	Hongkong, 26th July, 1890. 1685	TO LET,	Namos, British str., 863, T. G. Pocock, Aug. 8, Douglas Lapraik & Co., In Cosst Corts
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24,	Walter Sie, fried, British bark, 834, Lawre July 21, Chinese Willie, Chinese lor., 248, Ya Mingschi, Jun
. 3, Uo,	Order NAGASAKI. In Port on 30th July, 1890.
. 5,	Astracane, British ship, 1,572, Jones, Ju. C. & J. Trading Co. Fellung, British atonmer, 797, Herd, July
. 1, nd,	Browne & Co. Kingsport, British., 1,161, Morehouse, July C. & J. Trading Co.
8,	Kezaki Marn, Barge, 400, Christanson, Nip Yuson Kaisha Merco, German atr., 657, Peterson, July
el, 2,	Holme, Riegen & Co. Suffolk, British str., 2,179, Longley, July Holme, Kinger & Co.
old,	KOBE. In Port on 28th July, 1890. Afghan, British str., 1493, Golding, July
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20, 1,	Chefrie, Briti'h air., 681, Hutchinson, Jul Butterfield & Swire: Eclipse, Amr. ship, 1,536, Shillaber, July
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28. 27,	Fred. B. Taylor, British ship, 1,798, Hurlb July 4, J. & J. Teading Co. Humber, British str., 1,417, Tallack, July
12,	Adamson, Bell & Co. Kashgar, British atr., 1,515, Wood, April 8,
er,	Laertes, British atr., 1,890, R. F. Seale, July Butterfield & Saire
2,	Lycemeo Ger, str., 1,2/8, Houermann, July C. Illies & Co. Lucania, Br tish ship, 1,771, Gibson, July
4. 8.	Smith Baker & Co.  Macodon, British ship, Donald, June 19, C.  J. Trading C.
11.	McBeth, British str., 622, Edwards, June F. Upton Omi Maru, Japastr., 1,533, Christensen, July
3, 1,	Nippen Yusen Kalsha Pakling, British str., 1,810, Machagh, July W. M. Strachan & Co.
8,	San Josquin, Amr. ship, 1,555. Lassalesr, M 17, C. & J. Trading Co. Santa Clars, Amr. ship, 1,4:2, Failer, June
6,	Otto Beimers & Co. St. John, Amr. ship, 1,895, O. A. Fales, July Otto Reimers & Co.
	Sumin ye-maru, Jap str., 896, Sakata, July Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Swatow, German str., 630, Hildebrand, July
σ.	Browne & Co. Thales, Szitish atr., 820, Hunter, July Jardine, Matheson & Co.
	Vorona, British etr., 3,130, Beymour, July P. & O. S. N. o. Zambesi, British etr., 1,540, Parsons, July
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Benalder, British atr., 1.288, MoIntoch, July 23 Congshan, British str., 1,717, Young, Aug. 2. Verons, British etc., 1,876, Seymour, Aug. 3 Dragoman, British steamer, 1,785, Nash, July 17. Mitani Bussan Kalaha. P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan Eleanor Margaret, German ship, 2,827, Fischer, Wingsaug, British atr., 1,517, Croix, July 31 June 16, H. Ahrens & Co., Nachi. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Calcutta Yuensang, British str., 1,106; Blessar, July 29, Bemeralda, British soh., 148, Harrison, July 4, Jardine, Matheson & Co., 🔻 Euphrates, British str., 1,200, Edwards, July 28 Samuel Samuel & Co. Annie Stafford, British bark, 1,297, Robinson, Hamburg, British bark, 1,698; Caldwell, July July 20, Arnhold, Karlerg & Co., 16, China and Japan Trading Co. Chas. 8 Whitney, British ship, 1,651. Spicer, July 20, Russell & Co., for New York Hassle, German str., 1,405, Wachmuth, July 24. C. & J. Trading Co. Geo. B. olfield, Amr. sh., 1,276, Danning, July 11, John Gill, British back, 1,010, McRenzie, July 16, China and Japan Trading Co. Haleyou, Amr. sch., 61, A. Metcalf, July 16, Krismbild, German str., 1,709, Eblers, July 23 Simon, Evers & Co Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black-Manuel Liaguno, Amr. ship, 1,650, Bruce, July 24, O. & J. Trading Co. Paramits, Amr. ship, 1,498, Prescout, May 28, Norms, British sch., 55, Johnson, July, 6, Richard Parsons, Amr. bark, 1,116, June 22, Northern, Brit. str. 1462, Richardson, July 23, Buith. Baker & Co. Sava Mersedes, Perurian sch., 246, A. Muniatgin, Washusett, Amr. ship, 1,519. Smith. July 2: B. Issaes and Bros. Sir Herbert Marwell, British sob., 232, Murray, MANILA. In Port on 28th July, 1890. Thiorva, British ship, 1,174, Fraser, July 20 Wm. Le Lacheur, British bark, 573, Warner,

Helga, British abip, 1,674, McIutoth, July 7. Isor, British str., 1,715, J. Marshall, July 19 Ker & Co. Jocky May, Hawaiian bk., 989, Newede, June 6. Archos, British bark, 419, Hensen, July 16, John D Brewer, Amr. bark, 926, Josselyn, July . 9, 8mitb, Bell & Co.... Galveston, German bark, 819, Jacobsen, July 18, Mount Carmel, British ship, 1,595, Livingston, July 1. W. F. Stevenson & Co. Moray, Brit str., 1,411, Wm. Duncan, July 29, Queen Eliasheth, British str., 1,623, Wilson. July 14. Ker & Co. Orient, German bark, 461, Contand, July 16, San guacio de Loyela, Span. atr., 2,298, R,quer, July 28, Compania Gererale Sebastian Bach, Ger. bark, 812, Schneider, July In Port on 26th July, 1890. Clarks & Co.

E. JONES HUGHES. Slam, Slamese bark, 294, O. Lange, July 23, Armedale, British bk., 1,960, Dancan, June 28, Sin Kolga, British bark, 542, Jonson, July 16, Agostino Rombo, Italian bk., Rotini, June 28 Clarke & Co. Sin Talwan, British steam launch, July 14, Aurora, British bark, 295, Berndt, March 20. Hos Poh Bus Pan, Siam, bark, 471, Sextorph, May 19 Pob Hee Kalfong, British etc., 997, Gyles, August 1, Carradale, British bark, 980, Smith, July 8, Clarke & Co. Palam d, British str., 1,586, Jackson, Aug. 1, Cypromine, British chip, 1,184, Robertson, July 20. Windsor, Rose & Co. Sea Swallow, British bk., 332, Maher, July 25, Enrico S., Italian back, L. S. Sirombra, May 21, Bornes Co., Limited Jupiter, Swedish bark, 727, Bjaske, June 6, Jucker, Sing & Co. Ajon: British str., 1,477, Bawliegs, July 28, Mici Ninoti, Italian-back, Borzone, April 12, A. Markwald & Co. Henledi, British st. amer, 1,458, Clark, July 91, Nereo, Italian bark, 872, July 20, Borneo Co., Chung log, British str., 801, Hughes, Ang, I. Stella Maris, Swellish bark, 559, Stenegus, June 4. Shaw & Chulant Me Ta Hongkong, Siam, ship, 635, Moller, Dec. 24, Poh Song

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FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA IND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow, Russian craiser, Capt. Alederioff, at-Wani a Admir-1 Nakhimoff, Russian cruiser, 30 gans, Capt. De Livron, at Yokobama All Hance, American g-bt., Comd. H. O. Taylor, at Hon kone Aspie, French gunboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journet Bobre, Russian cruiser, 18 guns, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Merechikoff, at Chemulpo-Chassenr, French guuboat, Capt. Buyard, at Comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Betogral, Turkish frigate, Capt. Ali Boy, at \* Yokobama Dile, German granboat, 4 guns, 4,810 h.p., Capt. aly 6, A soher, at Yokobams Roravets, Russian gunboat, Capt. Osteletsky, at Vladivostosk Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 guns, 1,205 h.p. Cant. Bezohrszoff, at Shanghai Lutin, French g-bt., Com. Nenny, at Heiphong Mandjur, Rus. ordiser, 7 guns, Capt. Tohoukain, at Yokohama Moncescy, Amr. gun-vessel, dgune, Com. L. M. Johnson, at Shanghai 29, Nayesduik, Russian orniser, 9 gans, 253 h.p., Capt Zarine, at Vladivostock Omaha, Amr. corvette, 12 gnus, 1,150 h.p., Capt. B. Cromwell, at Yokohama 32, Pales, Amr. gunbest, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut. · Com. H. Vail, at hobe # 24, Pareeval, Fronch cruiser, Capt. Fourcat, at ly 9, Playier, French g-bt., Capt. Forst, at Haiphong Rio Lima, Portuguese g-bt., 8 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. J. R. Santa Barbers, at Timor Sivoutoh, Russian orniser, 18 guns, Capt. Surisf, at Yokobame Swatars, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Nagasaki Tejo, Portuguesé g-bt., Capt. V. Barboss, at Triemphante, French frigate, Capt. Lucessiere, at Kobe Village Fr. orginer, Caul. Mayot at Yokoba 27, Vipere, Fr. g-bt., 4 ght., 100 h.p., Capt. Galdet, 724, Vostock, Rus. g-bt., 4 cuns. Com. Molchousky, at Vladivostock. 12, Wolf, German gunboat, 2 guns, 340 b.p., Lieut. Com. Creduct, at Shaughai AGENTS FOR "DAILY PRESS" &c. London ...... Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Lane. .. Mesara John Haddon & Co.,

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CHINA AND HER OBSERVANCE OF TREATY OFLIGATIONS.

Sir Halliday Macartney, in a letter to The 7 imes replying to a contributed article which recently appeared in that journal on "Chinese Diplomatic Representation Abroad not only defends-and very successfully -the character of the Ministers who have been successively appointed to represent China in England, but also makes an attempt, and a as reports her fulfilment of Treaty obligations. It is now a good many years since Sir HALLIDAY left China, and having in the interval by virtue of his position had to look at affairs through Chinese glasses it is perhaps not surprising that his impressions of pose prohibitive transit dues later on. The the ectual state of things should be somecontained in the first paragraph of his letter. "or leing reluctant to fulfil her treaty obliganeed go no further back than the history of which will be theirs for the asking. the negotiations with reference to the proteze for an instance in point. The breakdown of the proposed Mission of exploration render the exterritorial system unnecessary. nor has she any intention of taking such steps, Nor, we imagine, does she desire the be got rid of, the feeling of the Peking Govareas to let him manage his own affairs. The most extraordinary of Sir Halliday MACARTHEY'S misleading assertions, however, are those with regard to the taxisit pass system is worked with some-anspecial agreement against illegal levies on a person peculiarly qualified for the sent:-Hon. 8 Brown President; Major-Gen- to make a connection, he might not go for some it could not be done without the sanction of the that article, was not exempt from Li Han appointment. As: a contemporary has eral Gordon, Vice-President, Mr. J. J. Francis considerable time; he might reply he was too public and this Board. I should like to see this CHANG'S audacious and rapacious attempts expressed it, he would combine it squeezing. The fact, too, that goods are firmness necessary for protecting and me the one Li Han-Chang has been attempting to re-introduce. When Sir HATE LIDAY MAGARINEY spoke of 21 per cent franking goods "to the furthest bourne of

### THE NAVIGATION OF THE RED RIVER.

that vast Empire" he was about as far

from accuracy as it is possible for a writer

announcing the return of the steamer of trade in India is, he says, directly due to the motion was Government official. He performs his duties by Yunnan from Lackay is of more than the excellence of British administration, and passing interest. This boat was built be urges that such of the British institutions tain information as to who was the Sanitary Mr. Edg said he was in favour of Mr. Chad- for some time. I regret it is not such a successfully accomplished. When France those that are defective being discarded. The tention of the defective being discarded at the defective being discarded. The tention of the defective being discarded at the defective be first thought of acquiring Tonkin it was formula presented by M. HARMAND is tion with respect to the post. believed that by means of the Songkoi or Unity in the Government, diversity in the Red River the trade of Western China or at administration," The end annealest in Indoleast of Yunnan might be attracted to Hai. Ching, he says, ought to be the creation of an phong, and there were good grounds for the independent organism, having its own budget, mains at it was after the work by blusself. Skilled labour was Company's organism, having its own budget, Mr. Francis. We know of course that the necessary and if it could not be got here it must panies trading up the coast, we may congratue amount of money in reserve on mortgage with Ynman fu consumes od days, wh reas that it may be capable of satisfying its own re-but we do not know so officially. I do not see many complaints already that streets had been I think if the trade were up to its former against you, which of course in this as in every have a perfect right as a shareholder to rote from Harphong to Yunnan-fu vid Mengtzu quirements from its own resources. The how he can possibly be the head of a separate opened could be made in 40 days, partly by steam to details of the Government of India were re. department and weeks. He could quite conceive that was a the opposition would not matter year, much. Hanoi, by junk from Hanoi to Laokay, and ferred to, and amongst other things the Board thence to Manghao, and by pack shims to formation of a Council in Paris corres.

Yunnam-furthrough Mengtzu. But M. b'An ponding to the India Council in London was ing drainage works be drawn up as speedily complaints must refer to the water mains and light dues on representation, we have had reduced to the council in the council in London was ing drainage works be drawn up as speedily complaints must refer to the water mains and light dues on representation. the Service Subventionne des Correspondances In the brief resume of M. Harmand's consideration and approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year. (Approval, it was acreed son why these should be left open, as it was never being management during the past half year.) Fluviales an Tonkin, conceived the idea that paper before us we do not find that be made that a notice should be inserted in the local cessary to test the pressure. Drainage work merce, who have taken up the matter, we hope a light draught steamer could ascend the any mention of the fiscal policy which has paper calling on persons who wished to be any mention of the fiscal policy which has paper calling on persons who wished to be would be passed with greater expedition, but in the base them reduced still further. It must appear as far as Imake, and he made the been followed by England, hot only in India placed on such a list to apply at once, and water works this delay was almost inevitable. On the first person who thinks of the been requested to set, otherwise I should not directors and myself. I may say that we resided the point.

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The Chargman—Con ment of the been requested to set, otherwise I should not be a supplication of the been requested to set, otherwise I should not be passed with greater expedition, but in the been requested to set any other in the been request to undertake the blasting of some of the France has imposed on some of the rance has imposed on the rance has imposed on some of the rance has imposed on the rance has imposed on the rance has imposed on the rance has imposed the subject stand over thousand dollars a year for light dues. We do much better.

In the rance has imposed on some of the rance has imposed on the rance has imposed in the rance h cat a few months ago, M. p Abradian basing those possessions, is now being applied in drawed to the Colonial Secretary asking that yet or adequately brought before the notice of what these does amount to each year. If the charge of the operations. Meantime a stern- Indo-China. The secret of good government and alterations as to the public. He also thought it would be as well charge put in the Ordinance were adhered wheel steamer with a draft of only 2 feet 6 by Europeans in Asiatic countries is to give give give street to these suggestions inches was being built at the works of the the people freedom of trade security of pro-undergone a successful trial trip, the Vermon the view France takes of her colonies is the arms and give their opinion thereon, was tion as to whither the drains could not be last the new vess I has arrived. She is to look AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. left Haiphong on the 22nd July for Laokay that they ought to be allowed to buy from 'he next order of the day, with Messrs, D'ABBADIE and JACK and a movother country but France; French goods number of efficiale on board, and has now are to be admitted duty free goods from that this reports might be submitted duty free goods from that the pany was held on the other to the latter of the latter of the purpose of confirming the resolution passed at ap oint additors to examine them. The Section monstration the practicability of steamer which means that the inhabitants of Cochin- points are the practicability of steamer which means that the inhabitants of Cochin- points are the practicability of steamer which means that the inhabitants of Cochin- points are the practicability of steamer which means that the inhabitants of Cochin- points are the practicability of steamer which means that the inhabitants of Cochin- points are the practicability of steamer which means the practicab navigation on the Sougkor to within three China, Tonkin, and Annam are to he consider the supervise the sitting of her engines and boilers. Chater, Mesers, L. Poesnecker, H. Hoppins, would have been useless to appoint auditors days, journey of the Yunnan frontier. The oppressive tribute to the manufacturers in neoled on a permit by the Springy but we have discovered since that he did not sue F. Dodwell, W. H. Forbes, E. L. Woodin, when we have no balance sheet. result is most important. Instead of send. France. It is not thus that England's but it did not provide whether the Surveyor. in course of construction ing goods vid Pakhoi to Yinnan fu in 04 colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will General, or the colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity has been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a colonial prosperity been been built up; nor will be no was of a most perfunctory of a most perfunctory

which is their due, and we cordially congre- consideration. fulnte them upon the result. We only hope that having gained this success, they will not do anything to mar it by attempting to im-

of the other parties to the treaties. We strade with Tali-fu and northern Yunnan, construction to the satisfaction of local needs to Thibet, provided for like the ravigation the retirement of Sir John Walsham from of the Burinah system, Sir Frederick would cause regret to the general body of enough to take the matter into consideration. Sir John Walsham has been entrusted made for a trunk line passing through to certain limited areas and within those would be gladly welcomed. It is true we Peninsula would be indefinitely retarded. might get a worse Minister. Sir Juon whereas if it is vigorously prosecuted at once WALSHAM'S faults are of the negative order; the probability is that the local lines will he is blamed not for what he has done, but have paid for themselves before the trunk for what he has left undone, whereas we live comes within measurable distance, and tion of foreign trade. "As regards goods might, if an unfortunate selection were they will then be useful as feeders. Sr "which compared to those levied in English Pops Hennessy was at one time credited must be entirely abandoned, as present "colonies and most foreign countries, may with an ambition to be appointed Minister conditions go. He asserts on the other "almost be considered as equal to feee trade, at Peking. Probably that ambition has hand that the supposed difficulties in "The products of the looms of Lancashire, been laid aside long ago, and in any case the way of building local lines across the "the furnaces of Yorkshire and Stafford. there is now no chance of its fulfilment, but Peninsula, at not a few points, have no real "shire, the workshops of Birmingham, and, the mere idea of what might have happened foundation. As the Free Press remarks, owner. His idea was that it would benefit the an apparently simple and straightforward man-Indeed, anything except opium, may enter had such an appointment been made is the religion is the water- the poorer classes. It a person came to them ner and he thought, to express a general opinion, "China on paying an ad valorem duty of 5 appalling. The name now mentioned in wav of the Straits of Malacca, and it is in the and wanted an olaborate system carried it should meet with, hearty approved. At "per cent, and be transported to the furthest councetion with the Mission to Peking multiplication of railway leaders to this that out they would decline to do it and request the same time, with a view of

bourne of that vast Empire on paying is that of another Colonial Governor, the present needs of the Native States will him to get the work done for himself, their opinion into some shape, he should be other matters, but they do not amount to much. In Albany Street, where they were make more the adjournment of the question. He other matters, but they do not amount to much. Sir Crear CLEMENTI SMITH, now hold- be best provided for. And while serving ing a new sewer now, for instance, it would thought certain recommendations should be sent This is what ought to be the case according to ing the important post of Governor of the immediate requirements of their parties as very simple matter to renew the to the Government, along with their approval, to dock her? the treaties. How different are the actual the Straits Settlements. If the vacancy ticular localities, the proposed lines will has house drains, and the work might have been ensure the scheme being carried out efficiently. The Charman The directors cannot answer interfere with a system which shows such good. facts! Even in the North, where the tran- is likely to occur no more popular ap, ten on the era of railway construction in con- done concurrently with the making of the sewer. and qui l pointment could possibly be made. Sir tiguous countries With railways in Burmah He himself had done the same thing both for changes being introduced. CECIL CLEMENTI SMITH is well known to and the Malay Peninsula Siam will soon refrom freeing the goods of all further inland residents in the Far East; he commands cognise practically, as she has already charges. Up to a certain point they are their entire confidence, and possesses excep theoretically, the importance of adopting franked by the transit pass, but when from tional qualifications for the post. It is them in her territory, and with the iron that point they are distributed for consump- somewhat unusual to transfer an official horse at work in these countries and tion they become liable to all manner of from the Colonial to the Diplomatic Service. Tonking it will be impossible long to keep it thregular squeezes. In the South the tran. but this is a case in which the circumstances out of South-Western China. sit pass is not regarded at all. The recent strongly suggest that an exception to the trouble with regar to the taxation of cotton. general rule should be prade. Sir Cucit's varn and piece goods in Kwangtung affords training in Hongkong his Chinese scholar an illustration of Chinese methods of pro- ship and thorough understanding of the codure in regard to taxation. Even opium, Chinese character his firmness his tact, and with all the sateguards provided by the hat ability as a man of parts point him out as

not infrequently conveyed by circuitous honour and interests of the country, he routes several hundreds of miles longer than represented and at the same time secure the the direct route in order to avoid particular the esteem of the officials of the country to squeeze stations shows how onerous the levies which he was accredited. His policy, it is at those stations must be. Mr. Hippisiry, safe to predict, would run very much on the the Commissioner of Customs at Lappa, in same lines as that of the late Sir HARRY his last report speaks of the " Defence Tax " PARKES, to whom he would be a fit sucon articles of foreign import and export cessor. If the rumour of his probable ap- law proposed by Mr. Francis to the effect that to break open the road to make a connection trade as being "most onerous in its in pointment turns out to be without foundacidence, amounting in many instances to as tion it will be a matter of sincere regret; if much as duty and likin combined." This it turns out to be correct Sir Choil Smith tar was abolished by CHANG CHIH-TUNG, may be sure of a very hearty welcome from bis countrymen when he arrives in China.

# THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH AS

COLONISERS. M. Harmand, the French Consul at Calcutta, recently read a paper before the Board had received no intimation of this, Government official, up for neglect. That is A. S. Cohen. E. J. Moses, E. George, J. F. C. Société de Geographie Commerciale de Paris a letter be addressed to the Colonial Secretary our unfortunate position. (Laughter). on the Government of India, which he held requesting to be officially informed as to how up as a model for the Government of the the institer stood Empire being formed by France in Indo- The VICE PRESIDENT proposed the adoption Police Magistrates have been sued here. China. The almost unparalleled advance of this suggestion by the Board. special purpose, which she has as are good should be adopted in Indo China. Surreyor at present, and whather it was the in wich's proposals, but would like to know if there favourable report as we have been in the habit of feetly satisfied with it in these times and I hope The trade route from Pakhoi to its own troops, and its own marine, so that Sanitary Surveyor has been a great late ourselves. Then we have opposition but which to hold your own in case of competition by in the position of General Managers. You

for the trade of Western China, the former expansion of the colonies prosperity were be done by a public authority. Then be done by a public authority. Then getter with a letter from the Colonial Secretary direction as to whether asking to capture it through illiberal tariff designed to make the colonists the portion of the sever built in the street was difficult for anyone no passengers rather like her. In the accounts, solution asked if its Toukin. But that rivalry is neither keen buy English goods on compulsion. If our to be paid for by house owners or whether it was an engineer to express an opinion as to the the amount of interest you will see is not so. Mr. McCultoch asked if it was not necesnor unfriendly, and we have no hesitation in French neighbours are willing to learn anyvery unsuccessful one, to whitewash China awarding to the French in Tonkin the meed thing from British colonial history this is of praise for their energy and enterprise the lesson we would recommend to their

## RAILWAYS IN THE MALAY

PENINSULA. what inaccurate. A more misleading state, check the progress of Cochin-China and reports on the Native States for last year, ment of the position of China in regard to Tonkin, and it would be a pity if any idea Sir Frederick Dickson, the Acting Gotreaty obligations and foreign intercoures of making revenue out of the through trade vernor of the Straits Settlements, wrote a request now I think there is nothing to prevent public works? generally could hardly be given than that from Yunnan were to tempt the French Go- covering despatch in which he gave a gen- the work being so done. vernment to repeal the practical exemption eral review of affairs in the Peninsula. "No one, he says, "who knows anything from duty of goods in transit. The present Amongst other subjects, reference is made "of China will accuse her of disregarding Government at Hanoi are not likely to essay to the present and immediate future of railthe destruction of the goose to get at the way construction, and the broad lines upon "tions." We have met with few people who polden eggs, but the Paris Government may which the policy of future railway conhave been long, resident in China who have grow impatient at the cost of the colonies, struction should be framed are discussed at therity. not brought this identical accusation. The and seekin this or other mistaken ways to some length. The despatch has not been reduce it. This is but a warning by the reprinted by our Singapore contemporaries, porary vote, it would not be expanditure. The must be in connection with some private drain. luctant to fulfil treaty obligations, and much way, and we trust it may not be needed, but from an article in the Free Frees ingenuity is expended in trying to evade we are glad to see enterprise re- we learn that, speaking generally, the views them even where loval fulfilment would warded and hope the French success may of railway policy expressed in the despatch be to their own advantage as well as to that spunthe Authorities in Burmah to open up are emphatically in favour of adapting all and in accordance with the conditions prescribed by local circumstances. The larger, posed steam navigation on the Upper Yang. THE FUTURE MINISTER TO, OHINA or what might be termed the more geographical schemes, which hold in view the con-No appoundement has yet been made of necting up of M. laysian railways with those of the Upper Yangisze in the Chefoo Con- the Embass at Peking, but from the Dioxson religates to the region outside the vention, is another instance of the same rumous that have recently been in circula politics. Whenever it may pletely between the person in charge and the to do so. With regard to what Mr. Ede had voyage to Hoogkong, about 21,000. The original satisfactorily there is every prospect of our kind. Sir HALLIDAY MACARTNEY then goes tion regarding his shockssor it is not unread in the process of evolution in Eastern affairs, executi a to person requests said about the necessity of skilled supervision. on to refer to the externitorial system, as sometime that His Excellency has become accessary to consider such a con- to have his drains made by the person in charge he thought that if the Government had the voyage and the dock bill when she arrived. speak under reserve and it is always better though it were a hardship to China, C far, has made no effort, like Japan to sign office. It would be mere affectation to northern extremities of the the person and the xecutive Government. It see that provision was made for the necessary say that an announcement to that effect Eastern Peningula, it will, it is held, be time requires no special law, I think, his countrymen in China. There has been In this view it is impossible not to acquiesce. pression of opinion on the part of the Board as so as a rule. abolition of the system. The foreigner is a lamentable lack of vigour in the assertion in the Native States the Government. It would be a large step on the hitherto when complaints have been to the of British interests during the period that were suspended nutil arrangements had been part of the Government and I thought the Go- Surveyor General's department, it has been with their representation, and a change Siamese territory the development of the out a recommendation from the Sanitary Board. | carry out the work. "in which he" [the foreigner] trades they made in his successor, have a Minister who Frederick Diskson does not hesitate the Government was taking their work from was the third that had been under consideration. "must under all circumstances be allowed would pursue a line of policy directly op- to declare his view that for political and their hands. He presumed house drains meant from those achemes they had learnt some "to pass the Customs on paying a duty posed to his country's interests. Sir John material reasons, the trunk line idea all the drains within the house.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD,

A special meeting of the Sanitary Board was Chadwick, C.M.G.; Dr. Ayrea, Colonial Sur. him to make the connection. geon, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McCallum,

THE AMENDED DRAINAGE BY-LAWS. was laid on the table and was passed without al- pos ibly after a fortnight or a month. teration, with the exception of an additional bythe by-laws should, come into force on the lat without a permit from the Surveyor General. January, 1891, and that the by-laws published in Mr. Francis-Bu I thinks permit must be the Gov roment Gazette on the 24th December. 1889, be repealed from the 1st January, 1891,

commendation that in view of its being generally out in every municipality in the world. understood that the management of the public

carried una miously.

take it for granted that the appointment re- Euperintendent of the Drainage Works look part of China. I think when we compare this your money is, where it is invested, and that

With regard to Section 8 of the Report that be arranged that this did not occur.

MR. CHADWICK'S REPORT ON HOUSE gard to these recommendations. Hon, O. CHADWICK said his object in asking since it had been shown that it was possible, fortunately there is a fault in her boilers. That

points the first was to the making of con- separate department days, they can now de despatched vid France find the experiment successful. The should make this connection, Hitherto, persons objection to giving Mr. Chadwick leave to make the vessel has Wicking, C. S. Taylor, and E. Osborne svery year. Haiphong in 26 days with a great welfare of the colonies ought to be the first had broken into the cause the boilers (Secretary).

route the merchants and traders of Hong- dencies resources. In India and all the should be made by the person in charge of the be to the Colonial Secretary to whom Mr. Chad- of the steamer. She should have been completed elected by the directors, be and hereby are appropriate the steamer. She should have been completed elected by the directors, be and hereby are appropriate the steamer. kong and Canton will select, and we con- British colonies foreign goods enter on the sewers. He also considered it very desirable wick could make his explanation fidently look forward to an early and consame terms as British goods, the colonists of the street should be done by the bir. Eps seconded Mr. Francis's motion for clearly liable. In other respects, I believe and report on the working of the business of the trade with Yunbeing free to buy and sell in the markets that all work in the street should be done by the business of the reports of experts, the vessel is most of the same to the meeting. nan through Tonkin. There is to sme exotent a rivalry between England and France trade profits far more than it would if the question, but be thought the work should. She carried a large cargo and a large car

scheme. He thought there was no objection to impossible for anyone to read it through caretion that we have a new steamer. The amount seconded considering it as such because every house would fully without concluding that it was a scheme for repairs is again somewhat large but it is The CHAIRMAN said it was proposed and sehave to be connected or re-connected, so that the which commended itsel to common sense. The impossible to keep steamers running daily on conded at the previous meeting. He stood corcost would have to come out of the ratepayers' chief interest in it to the public was that they the river without a rather large sum being spent rected, but he did not think that it wish necessive pockets in either case. Another point for their had now a definite scheme of drain we and knew on repairs. They must be kept in repair, other-sary at this meeting to propose and second the consideration was whether it would be desirable how it could be carried out. He thought in wise they very soon become useless. The resolution. for the person in charge of the sewers to carry carrying it out'lt was necessary that there should expense of repairing is a most necessary one. Mr. Wicking said be had not voted one way out the work, for private persons inside the be ample supervision and he hop d that only I can only say to the shareholders that the or the other. Had he voted he should have tariff recently adopted has done much to In forwarding to the Secretary of State the houses at their request and a

> - Hon. O. Chapwick-It would require the I believe the pipes have been taken out. sanction of the Government because it would require a vote for it. I do not know that there is any law existing which says it shall not be done. Mr. E. ANCIS As metters stand at present I do not think it would be done without au-

money would be repaid. Mr. FRANCIS-The recommendation, I see in the report, is that the Board should undertake the work at the owner's cost. That recommendation is utterly impracticable because

the Sanitary Boart has nothing to do with the making of these drains. Hon. O. a HADWICK-The words "Sanitary does. I have frequently seen him myself. person in charge of the sewers." I understand | cases he did not pass the drains himself.

Hon. O. CHADWICK-I only asked for an exvernment might hesitate to take the step with- stated that there were not enough people to The Acting Registral General said he should be very glad to support the measure, which he thought would be very popular among

Mr. EDE said he thought the architects here might think that it was their particular province that was being entrenched upon and that had two schemes before them previously and this drains from lavatories, sinks, &c., the public O. Chadwick was admirably suitable for

the person in charge of the sewers. . the Government and in the case of private companies with which he had been connected.

in Malta, I believe P Hon. O. CHADWICK-No, not in house Mr. FRANCIS said that the first new Goverdrains, in water works; but both the officer nor or Acting Governor, or head of a departmant in charge of the work and myself came that came along might wint a change and the to the conclusion that the arrangement I have change would be made immediately. Those wh recommended would have been very popular if lived a long time in the dictiony had seen this

introduced there. The want of it caused a kind of thing done constantly. great deal of trouble Mr. FRANCIS said that another point he I know, no change could be made without referheld on the let inst. for the purpose of dis should like to allude to in the report was that if ence to the Secretary of State. cossing the drainage question. There were pre- the person in charge of the sewers was sent for, Q.C. Hon. N. J. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Re- busy. He did not are how inconvenience and gistrar-General; Mr. Wong Shing, Hon. O. delay were to be avoided unless you compelled could then be mud, without it coming before

Hon. O. CHADWICK-The Ordinance therays | land would take the formul a p ivate act of Parliaconnection is to be made. Mr. FRANCIS-Yes, but a man connects now to alter it. I now bee to propose that further The draft of the Amended Drainage by-laws. himself, whereas if it is left, as you suggest, to as prepared by the sub-committee of the Board, a public department, some one may turn up The President-No person here has a right

issued in three days. Mr. CHADWICK-I do not see anything about The Report of the Sub-Committee was also | that in the Ord nance. I think if a man wished to | Company was held at the Company's offices connect and suffered any damage through delay. Bank Buildings, on the lat just. There were The President said with reference to para he might claim against the government for present:-Hon. P. Ryrie (Chairman). Messra graph 7 of the report, that this contained a re- damages. This system of connection is carried L. Possnecker, E. R. Belilios. F. A. Gomes Lee Mr. FRANCIS-Yes, but a municipality can Henderson, Chan Hing, Lee Hing Chun, E. E. sewors had been temporarily transferred from be said in the Court of Queen's Bench, for Elias, Chan Kwan, Wong Fuk, Foon Hong, W the Surveys. General to a special officer and that damages for neglect, but here you cannot pull a H. Ray, J. B. Elias, S. I. Dunby, J. R. Michael.

> The ACTING REGISTRAE-GENERAL-I very G. Watson, W. G. Brodie, J. D. Humphreys, much doubt the accorracy of that statement. Mr. FRANCIS-A Police Magistrate is not

to be considered part and parcel of the drainage suitability of the scheme, but he thought it was large as usual, but you must take into considerate sary that the resolution should be proposed and

same manner as was now being done with the tired the other day some thinese pipes being years, but I would ask them to compare it with Several more shareholders having entered at laid down of wretched quality. The PRESIDENT—If the owners made the Mr. Francis—Was that in connection with paid by other Compaines trading in Chinese directors, put the resolution again to the meet-waters. I think there is nothing to prevent public works? Mr. EDE-Yes. I called attention to it and favourably compared with them. Gentlemen, The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, in reply to

Hon. O. CHADWICE-I was not aware of that. Where is the place on mention? Mr. Epr-In Pedd r's Hill Hon. O. CHADWICK said he was almost cerain that the work mentioned was not in connec

tion with pu lie works. They had no drainage Hon. O. CHADWICE-It would be only a tem- going on in that locality. The work referred to, The ACTING REGI TRAR-GENERAL-If a private person lave a drain, is there no one to supervise t? Hon. O. HADWICK-Co tainly, it has to be passed by the Sanitary Surveyor.

Mr. Francis-And he never goes near it. Hon O. CHADWICK-I hav your pardon, he Hoard" are a mistake. It should have been the . Mr. FRANCIS-He said hims if that in all that the Board have not the means or the ma- The CHAIRMAN said the Sanitary Surveyor chinery to do the work. It was a mere slip of did not pass all the drains per-onally. A great

skilled supervisi n. Mr. FRANCIS-Unfortunately they don't do

The CHAIRMAN - How long was that ago? Mr. Eur-About twelve months ago. The CHAIRMAN-Twelve months ago it was

erfeelly true. Mr. Francis said he did not think there could be two ideas about this scheme. They had think and it seemed to be the general publi-Mr. FRANCIS thought if it included all the opinion that the scheme proposed by Honmight resent this interference on the part of the requirements of the Colony. It was the happy mean between the schemes of Mr Hon. O. (HADWICK pointed out that the Cooper and Mr. Leigh and the difficulties and The PRESIDENT said with regard to the

question of changes being introduced, so far as he Government could make the charge.

schemesanctioned by Orlinance so that no change the Legislative Council. Such a scheme in Engment and it would take the power of Parliament consideration of the report be postponed.

### Mr. Eps seconded and the motion was carried. The Beard then adjourned till the 8th inst. HONGKONG. CANTON AND MACAO

SIEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. The ordinary helf-yearly meeting of the ab ve Shing (Directors); J. B. Gomes, D. Gillies, F. da Roza, N. J. Gomes, E. Solomon, J. S. Perry, F. Dodwell, T. Arnold (Secretary). The SECRETARY having read the notice con-

vening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have spect to the amount of dividend to be declared. virtue of an Ordinance, not by virtue of his heard the notice read convening the meet- as he would like, or as it has been in the past, ing and you have had the report before you but at the same time, I think we should be very very inconvenient state of things and it should such as it is. Then we have the still very high-

to ask the opinions of the architects with re- to it would be a matter of 4,000 or placed under the control of the Sanitary Board, at and to go over, a very splendid vess-l, but un-

be plad to answer any questions.

Mr. BRODIE-May I ask if the new steamer cause you say you have claims against the builders. I hope during the current six mouths we may do

of the builders, how are you going to make any | the Company. The gross carnings have been at claim against them P All the sums due on the steamer have been re-

think that is rather a pity. the total cost of the Heungshan as laid down in to \$346 for damages by white unto and such Hongkong? Is the \$240,497.38 mentioned in small mafters. Of course we have dessed earning the accounts the whole amount?

shareholders in 1889 it was stated that the Point has ceased and the rent and feres for the deal of the work of surpervision had to be carried Heungshan would cost £33,950 and that there godowns for the next half year have been reduced would be carldin expenses connected with the by one half. If the business at Kowloon goes on was originally stated. Mr Ho Tung-What you have paid

> \$240.497 P The Secretary-Yes. Mr. Ho Tung-The exchange, of course, has thank you for giving us the se figures-figures been in vour favour S The SECRETARY—That was settled long ago. We remitted at what we thought at the time | whole amount of the earning for the last twelve

was a good rate, 3s, 2d. with her if it is found the has too-deep a draught | that result is due to the energy of our Secretary. for Macso? It seems to me she would not be of who as you know had rather a bad bookkeeper much use on the Canton line.

draught otherwise you could not steer her Mr. Chater who has been over to the godowns and on the water. We know that once a fortnight | - I say from what I know from my own experience. she will have some difficulty in getting into the when I saw this resolution passed of the last harbour, unless she steams up quickly at Macao, | meeting for appointing an inspecting committee. but with lighter draught she would not be safe .... Mr. Ho Tung-Is the 81 feet draught ac- appoint such a Committee and that is my reason cording to the specification P. up to the specification with regard to the amount | rather a disadvantage and I think we should the builders except for extension of time and | would be well for this Com any to adopt it.

The SE RE ARY-Ti ere are one or two appointed proposes to do no such steps will be Mr. Ho Tung-How long will it take to of this Company being put in the hands of a The SECRETARY-Corbana Mr. Gillies might | support to the Secretary the affairs of this Comgive some idea.

The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL You knew it was impossible, because once these plans quived to be done to the steamer. Possibly the for their attendance, the meeting terminate have had some experience of this system before, were approved by Givernm nt no one but the repairs may take two or three weeks, but it has not yet been full, decided as to what is the THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMextent of the repairs to the boiler. Mr. G arge-I do not think Mr. Gillies share be and about o answer that gu stion. 2. A should have obtained an estimate

from the Dak Company. The CHATEMAN-I think I may by so far as answer the question P. They cannot guarantee the time. The boilers were only examined yesterday or the day before. Mr MICHAEL-Has Mr. Walker been paid for aupervising the boilers? The CHAIRMAN - Yes, he got 250 guiness. He was strongly recommended to us by a leading -hipowner in the Colony. We did not know who

> Mr. Ho Tung-What is the draught of the Kinkiang ? The Secretary—About nine feet. No further questions being put, the CHAIR

accounts. Mr. Conen seconded.

Carri d unanimonaly. Mr. Dan By proposed the re-election of Mesers Poon Pong and Lee Sing as directors. Mr. MICHAEL seconded and the motion was carried nem con. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded b Mr Schomon, Mesers. A. O'D Goardie and F Handerson were re-elected auditors.

The CHAIRMAN said the dividend warrants might be had on application to the Company's Offices this (Saturday) morning at ten o'clock Mr. Humphreys—Before we separate I bey to propose a vote of thanks to the Chairman and directors for the management of the Company duing the past half year. As you know it has been a very tryin; half-year, not only on the liver but with reference to other business. think the Chairman made a sort of apology that the balance sheet was not so satisfactory, in rewell-satisfied with it indeed. I for one am perother business in the world you must expect and be prepared to meetfairly when it comes. With these few remarks I beg' to propose a vote of thanks to the Chairman for the clear manner in which he has described the business of the Company to- it to the meeting. day, and to the i hairman and directors for their

Mr. Cohen seconded and the vote was carried.

energetically for the wel are of the Company. The vote was carried. The Secretary thanked the meeting for the \$5,000 rs year. That is now reduced to vote and said lie should endeavour to continue

pervise them very much, in fact the supervision. D. R. Sassoon (Directors), J. F. C. da Rosa,

no doubt, under these circumstances, which account her from the expansion of her dependent of the superission of her dependent of the connection that the connection t

long before she was and the builders are "pointed a Committee to investigate, examine, suitable. She carried a large cargo and a large Besides the directors, who did not vote, there of the Linkiang, but she is a favourite boat and The Chataman therefore declared the re-

the dividends which are being or are likely to be this point, the Chairman, at the request, of the I have no further remarks to make, but I shall a question put to meat the last meeting I may say that the business generally is going on satisfactorily. Since our last meeting a interim divihas been fully paid for ? I ask the question be-idend of 31 per cent, has been declared and I The CHAIBMAN-I am glad to say she is fully equally well o better, but I prefer to speak guardedly on such a point. One or two items I Mr. BRODIE-If you have no money in hand may refer to which I think will be of interest to the rate of \$35 000 better than the last six months The Chairman—They are a responsible firm. while the expenses have been some \$15,000 less. This shows a very much improved state of affairs . am glad to say that the special loss in conduction -Mr. Brodin-Then she is fully paid for, I with the heavy storm of last year will not have to be met this year, and our claims, which were Mr. Ho Tung-Can you tell me what was considerably over \$12.0 0, have now come down

interest, the amount paid in on the 13th June The SECRETARY said that at the meeting of being \$14.308. The old arrangement for West Mr. Goosmann-This statem at having been made in reply to my request at the last meeting.

I think it devolves on me Ir. Chairman, to which show that we have cause for congratulation: I think, if I am not mistaken, that the months was \$49,000, while for this six months. Mr. Ho Tung-What do you propose to do I believe they will show about \$42,000. Lithink lat his side. I may say, from my own The SECRETARY-She draws 84 feet. With business experience, and I think there is heavy top, you must have a somewhat deep scarcely any one here with the exception of he must have sufficent draught to get a grip inspected the working for himself so often as I have. I felt rather sorry. I think it is a consture to for opposing the resolution passed to-day. I The SECRETARY said the steamer was fully think the Secretary was put into the nosition at give him time to show what he can do. There Mr. Ho Tung-Then there is no claim against, is a saying "Leave well alone" and I think it sincerely hope that in whatever the Committee taken. I have beard that there was some word

pany will prosper. Mr. GILLIES-I do not know yet what is re- The CHAISMAN having thanked those prosent

PANY, LIMITED.

An extraor leary meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was hold at the offices of the General Managers. Me and itenter Brog al-The CHAIRMAN-How, could the directors manna Co, on the Ith in t for the ru pose of pageing a resolution for the winding up of the Company There were present - esers. R. Fuhrmann (Chairman) H. C. Wilson (Dir. eter) E. Bowles tof Mesara. Wotton and Deacon's solicitors to the Company) A. Fuchs, G. Wiefer, Ho Fuk, Leong Cheong Mun, F. Rapp, H. Heermann, F. A. Brockelmann, and C. Klingemann (Secretary') The CHAI MAN said-Gentlemen, at the meetings held on the 7th and 21st June, it was decided by a majority of the sharehol ers that this Company shoul! be liquidated, but since them doubts have arisen . I to the validity of the resolution which was then passed, so that the proceedings MAN proposed the adoption of the report and which are necessary for winding up the Company in a proper, legal manner have to be commenced over again. I think the General Managers should have the right to call an extraordinary meeting but according to section VIII, subsection 4, of the Articles of Association. the General Managers only have the power to convene an extraordinary meeting upon a requisition made in writing by three or more members holding in the aggregate not less than one-fifth of the shares. Such a requisition has in the meantime, been sent to the office of the General anagers, signed by nine shareholders holding 1,560 shares and the General -Managershave consequently convened this meeting. fore putting the resolution I shall be glad to answer any question any shareholder may wish

> to put. Mr. Ho FUE-I am surprised to see, after what has passed that the General Managers have appointed themselves liquidators. In the cirotlar which was sent round I see that Messrs. Brookelmann and Fuhremann are down as li quid-tors. In your letter to me of the 5th July you stated that you were perfectly willing to leave the matter in the han s of the meeting. The CHAIRM IN - Certainly, and you have the same right as any other shareholder to vote asked to act as liquidators. We have no wish to appoint ourselves and perhaps you can point to, rainst toe appointment. Mr. Ho Fun -I do not care a straw who isappointed. What I want to point out is that in your letter you say you are willing to leave The CHAIRMAN-Certainly we are, most will-

> ing, but the majority of the shareholders think that we should be appointed. Mr. Ho buk-I was not aware that you had it In fact it saves the shareholders more than a thousand dollars. If we had appointed anybne

else we should have had to pay them for it. Mr. Ho Fuk-Are we to have no auditors? The CHAIRMAN—Certainly, when the accounts are made up. Mr. Ho Fuk-According to the Articles of

Association these are to be appointed by the shareholders, not by the General Managers. The CHAIRMAN-It was mentioned at a former meeting that we could not give you the accounts because they were not yet made up If the Company is liquidated, auditors will not An extraordinary meeting of the above Com- be necessary. As the accounts have not been Mr. Ho Fun-But the construction of that

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, and I have explained saying in cost of freight and freedom care, the mother country being satisfied there was not are bad, but we hope, of course, to recover the Charaman having read the resolutions now they liked. When they had the resolutions now they liked. When they had there was not are bad, but we have not yet got them. I had been now it in a it would be impossible to have objection, but the Board had no power to grant this from the huilders, as the boilers do not tion. That Mr. C. S. Taylor and first them broken into in that way. He thought the mendment of the mendm l'ha Chairman — Yagi

letter that I sent you that the remainder of my and geam with that view. The Funew was an . It appears that in time past the Pao-kuang

if we had not accepted it. part of the liquidators' business not that of the house, and others were on board the Kwangchi. country or sold by them, and that to secure the General Managers. The Articles of Association | The vessel struck on Friday night, the 25th July, revenue other merchants may not meddle there-

timber business had ceased. If there are no some accident, said to be the breaking of a davit. undertake the disposal of black lead on behind "liquidators of the said Company with liberty for light northerly airs, but soon afterwards a fresh "each of them solely to exercise all the powers breeze sprang up with following sea from which

of joint liquidators." r. RAFF seconded and the motion was gram was received from Mr. Weir the China The CHAIRMAN having notified that the con. 30th July to the effect that the water was in the firmatory meeting would be held in a fortnight, hold fore and aft. and the vessel so much the meeting terminated.

## HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

A meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club was held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 2nd inst. for he purpose of making arrangements for obtaining subscription griffing for the next race meet.

ing. Mr. J. Grant presided. The CHAIRMAN said the meeting had been called to decide upon the conditions they should scept with respect to the subscription griffins. for the next race meeting. They would see from the letters that had been circulated that the Shanghai Horse Bazear were willing to supply the ponies on the same terms as last year. namely \$150 each, Imin. 40secs, for three quarters of a mile, lust up. He should by glad to hear any surgestion as to whether better terms could be obtained in any other direction. They had a letter from Tientsin offering to supply ponies at \$175; but the price was rather also escape. too high. He might also suggest that if the terms | from Shanghai were considered unsatisfactory the matter might be submitted to Mesers Tripp and Hough who, he was sure, would do all they burn's and nearly kills him. could for them and might perhaps obtain better terms from the Horse Bazaar than the Club could. The Clerk of the Course had informed him that Mr. David Sassoon was willing to supply them with ponice at \$125 a head, but these would be

discards from his own and other stables. Mr. Fraces Smith proposed to adjourn the meeting till Friday next, in order that a list might then they would decide under what conditions they could get the griffine. There were only a few members present and it was hardly fair to others to decide an anything without giving them an opportunity of expressing their opinion as to how the Club should obtain the ponies.

Mr. G. S. Coxon thought subscribers had of expressing their opinions. They had had twomeetings and those interested might surely have come forward. The last time they met he understood the Clerk of the Course to say that if the Horse Bazzar were to send the ponies, it was ecemary to let them know as goon as possible. Mr. FRASER SMITH said what he meant to say was that it was only that day that anyone

had been asked to subscribe. He, himself, had only just put his name on the list.

Mr. J. Andrew seconded Mr. Smith's proposition for adjournment. The motion was carried and the meeting was

## MISSION TO SEAMEN IN HONG-

number of those interested in the above work | ners are run in by the police. assembled at Kowloon Dock on Saturday morning (2nd inst.) to witness the launch of a small steam launch, the Dayspring, which is to be used

mony took place. Bishop Hurdon made a short address. He said—This is an interesting occasion for many of us, and one long hoped for. It is so especially had he entered on his work here in 1886 than he began to plan for a steam launch, as it was evident that without it the ships in such a Harbour as this could not be effectively visited. | made public. For nearly five years, however, he has had to work away as best he could in all weathers. with. his gig on week days and a steam launch only on Sunday mornings. But all that time he was working steadily towards the point at which he has arrived to day. Offertories were begun for this and many other objects at each service at St. Peter's on Sunday, and on the 1st of January of this year more than \$1,000 were in hand to- \$1,000. wards the launch from this source alone. While in England last year, during his brief furlough, be raised a sum of \$1,025. One Sunday morning in April last, when I went to preach to his always-interesting congregation of sailors; he told me he was only \$1,400 short of the required sum, and that he was then collecting from the ships at the rate of 830 a month. It seemed as though at this rate the desired boon would be a long time in coming, but I admired his hopefulness and roy that litigants who are dissatisfied with the wished him every success. Within a couple of days of that conversation I received a letter from one of the oldest and best friends of our Mission to seamen here. Miss Margesson,—whose brother was lost at sea not far from these waters. and to whom a monument was erected in St. Peter's Church,—molosing a cheque for \$3,2 0. to be used for whatever work here seemed most in need of help. Mr Goldsmith's steam launch at once presented itself as fulfilling this coudition—an object which I was sure would please the kind donor best and would obser the heart of a hard-worker. So I appropriated S .000 of it rest on behalf of the future support of the launch. The remainder of the money quired for the parchase has been subscribed objectly by the different ships that have visited the Harbour, amounting to the large sum of \$1.617.24—a tangible proof of the interest taken tion of their Chaplain. I join my warm thanks the very generous terms on which he has built construction of temporary roadways. the launch for the mission, reducing the cost by \$300 and engaging to keep the engine in repair.

had attended to witness the ceremony. A short service was then held, opening with the singing of the hymn " For those in peril on l A nortion of Pinim CVII, was then read by Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, the service closing with the offering of prayer by Bishop Burdon. The ceremony of christening the launch was then performed by Mrs. Keswick breaking a bottle of water on the bows of the vessel, which glided into the water amid loud cheers, and the firing of orackers by the Chinese.

for the way in which they have looked after the

work from the beginning. "God helps those

who encoceds. I am confident that he will still

has been helped to build it. In conclusion, the

smith a list of the subscriptions to the Mission the Government rates at the fixed dates and the report came in of a colliberation of the reads has so isolated the towns. Steam-launch fund: On hand lat January, 1890 Collected per friende in England .........

Miss Margesson, per Right Rev. Bishop

STRANDING OF THE STEAMER

Name has been received here of the stranding Graham), off the N.E. point of Shangtung. 'The H.E. the Vicercy was received. place goods. The captain, orew, and European coting with the various high authorities he had stated their readiness to take a share in im- irresistible force of this removables to take a share in im- irresistible force of this removables to take a share in im- irresistible force of this removables to take a share in im- irresistible force of this removables.

proceeded against has paid. I cannot say when a total wreck. Later reports, however, give hal. Shanti, and other Magistrates under my the next case will coule on.

Mr. Ho For You say in your suswer to the left Shanghai on the 29th ult. with pumps ter of which he enclosed a copy.

at about half-past 8 c'clock during a dense fog. in and Ernst Richard Fuhrmann be appointed At noon on Monday the weather was fine, with in accordance under pain of severe punishment.

### \*XTRACTS FROM THE " KWANG-PAO"

the Fayew in her position would suffer. A tele-

Merchants' Company's superintendent, on the

pairing her.

July 30th, 1890. Various disasters are reported consequent on the gave way in the eastern suburb, damaging a down, alone escaping without injury. In woman and a servant girl; also a number of other at Fatshan, no injury was done to life or stalls in the Market Place in Kwei-buang-street, limb. happily without hurting anvone; also two hovels in Honam, injuring an old woman; and also an opium den in the Pig Market, two cus-

tomers being seriously injured.

A man is found hanging ou a tree; supposed to have committed suicide from want. A sportsman shooting at a duck his gun amassed a little pile, charter his boat, and on the river. getting to a quiet place on the river murder him, his wife, and daughter, carrying off their

plunder after they have disposed of the bodies and selling the boat for some \$4. A passenger boat upset with ten or more pascuring assistance recovered the bodies, which |-ments-to-them-and-run-off-with-them. he laid out on the bank for identification. A servant girl carelessly setting fire to a time of kerosine it explodes, wrecking the furniture

and burning her so seriously that she dies. A robber sent up to Canton by General Fong gets away just as he is being taken to the already had plenty of opportunities afforded them Prefect's, bolts out of the little East gate, and taking to the water gets clear away. Great damage done to the harvest by the continued rains and consequent floods. river is, it is said, some 10 feet above its proper | has been done. level at this time of year.

A watchman employed to guard a fish tank at night finds a tiger prowling about and only manages to escape by sacrificing his dog, which the tiger carries off --- The telegram that the Chinese Minister at Washington has threatened that if the Chinese Exclusion Act is not repealed Americans shall be expelled from China is quoted with great

July 31st, 1890. Some rescals trying to get a free passage in a ferry-boat by pretending to be mandarin run-

in connection with the mission. Before the core- | the gag out of his mouth calls for assistance and | affair shall not go further.

treating her, but after much talk the matter is ling one or two of them is not sugmosted. arranged satisfactorily, a handsome funeral. The fleods in Shaoching are subsiding. being given the victim.

A couple of robberies by gangs of armed robbers reported from Fatshan. seized, the proprietors escaping. A man's wife goes mad and half kills him.

hobbery is said to be on the increase and three cases are reported in which the plunder amount

wife by running a needle into it. Two passenger boats racing to get first to the squeeze. jetty come into collision, doing some injury to one of the boats, causing a quantity of baggage | duction of the squeeze under the name of Changto fall everboard, and hurting some of the crew feel levied on them from \$3.50 per picul to very seriously; however, after much talk, the \$2.50. H.E. the Vicercy replies that be will

affair is arranged, the elders intervening. A proclamation has been issued by the Vice- | tion Board. decisions of the lower courts may go to his secretaries' office and if on their cases being gone into it appears there is ground for appeal the secretaries will draw up the formal documents for them, but he declines to receive the irregular petitions presented without rhyme or reison by impatient suitors and will punish those pre-

to his friends if they come across him. A boy of twelve clambering in some scaffoldwho help themselves" It is the diligent worker | ing has a had fall, receiving serious injuries.

be helped in working the small steamer as he snake which gets into the trap

cials Hu to tai and Lin-che chi to undertake the vernor or his subordinates were attempting to fo see the steady but stealthy rise of the vest is more remarkable than the exemplary quietaes. Thus far, however, the baggage ar- to be no other remedy on til the Gospel regenerates

passengers were maved but it is believed that now to instruct me to issue a proclamation in Mr. Ho Fun When will the case come on? some Chinese are missing. The vessel is badly accordance with the terms of the report and The CHAIRMAN-Chie shareholder who was schore and it was at first thought she would be publish it abroad and also to instruct the Nati-

remerks require no comment!- Will you tell-me | old-vestel, and first came out to Hongkong about | Committee took charge of the meltage of lead 1874, when she was known as the Peris. The but the original partners Chung-chien chan

The CHAIBMAN-They give us full and dis- She is something like a mile out of the regular. I have therefore to proclaim for the informacretionary power to act within the object of the track of steamers. Some of the passengers tried tion of all concerned that Bu-to-tai and Lenundertaking, and when the ship was sold the to get away in one of the boats, but through che-chi have undertaken the lead farm, that they further questions, I beg to propose the follow- the occupants were thrown into the water and of the original speculators on the original terms. ing resolution :- "That the Company be wound | eighteen of them; were unfortunately drowned. | with this difference, that justead of maco one per up voluntarily under the provisions of the Com- | Had they remained in the ship till later on they | picul on black lead levied by Leung-huan-kuan, panies' Ordinances 1865 to 1886 and that Fre- | would all have been saved, because there would | they will only collect the lesser amount of eight derick Alexander Afred Busing Brockelmann then have been no difficulty in getting ashore. | candarins; and to warn the dealers in lead to set

> 2nd August. Complaint having been made that a passenger by one of the steamers had been robbed unde pretence of searching his baggage. Customs searchers are honcoforth to have the four characters Hal-kuan-cha-szu (Custom House searcher) embroidered in red on their outside dress. The Pa-ko-piae gamblers having shewn renewed signs of activity, the Vicercy has directed measures to be taken to suppress them. In some

places they have gone so far as to open regular establishments with sign boards. A couple of accidents reported by walls falling in in consequence of the heavy rains. In the beavy rains. Two houses fell in Market street. one at Canton four lives were lost, an old woman injuring one or two people. A partition wall who had gone on the top of the house to cool,

A thief tries to rob a cash shop by asking the the money for the cash he had purchased and then paying the man with had silver. Happily A soldier venturing to stop a gang of thieves the latter discovered the fraud before the thief is cut down by them, but escapes with his life | could get away with the cash, and the people in on the alarm being given and the neighbour- the street dealing with the case summarily, the | hood furning out to assist him. 'The thieves shopmen went his way with his cash rejoicing and the thief his with a sound thrashing lament-

A child burnt to death by the breakage A boat girl drowned, the boat tipping over Two thieves hearing that a boatman had while turning in the rapid current now running Serious floods reported from Fatshan, the

streets being under water and the river still l A gang of swindlers, professing to be sent in haste by an official to a numbery to get the nuns sengers and four sailors. The captain being to come to his house to chant litanies over his be sent round amongst likely subscribers, and able to swim managed to get ashore and pro- deceased son, got the nuns to entrust their vest-

> on the occasion of the Emperor's Birthday, attains the age of twenty.

the dams round the fields and villages in ber to have happened before, and that circum-Huangtung and Klang-pu in the Nanhai dis- stance alone might have suggested alarming feet broad, was thrown up to keep back the waters triot. No lives have been lost, but great damage things to Tientsin. On Saturday last, however, The streets of Canton are in some places two struction caused by the overflow of the river

or three feet under water at high tide. A cash-shop keeper goes mad suddenly and damages one of his assistants seriously before considerable anxiety. The cessation of the rain he is secured. Part of the Punyu Magistrate's yamen has fallen in, luckily without hurting any one, and ling deluge, but when it was resumed with re-

the continuous rains. A brothel keeper having reopened a suppressed brothel, the authorities have pulled the build-

A newly wedded second wife committing down in graves and refusing to budge until paid

A noted brothel has been forced to close by | doctor in Shaoching is mentioned with high apthe exactions levied on it and it wishes the fact | proval, but the editor is sorry to hear that the dector is only there for some ten months. man's son is acquitted, as it appears he only A floating gambling house discovered and frightened him, but is ordered to be placed in confinement.

their real employes abuse their position to

The silk merchants have petitioned for a reconsider the matter and refer to the Reorganiza-

## CORRESTONDENCE

THE CAMPHOR TRADE IN FORM SA. Six,-I have read with much interest the ar- | had been formed on the right bank, whether by ticle in the North China Herald of the 19th | nature or man's hand, near to Messrs. Maclay The prayers offered up some weeks ago for June last on the present state of affairs in South & Co.'s premises, whence the water found a temptfine weather having proved successful, the local Formosa with reference to the recent attempt ing outlet into the plain through the hollow store to speak. The rivers to the west undoubtofficials proceeded on Tuesday last to burn in- of H E, the Governor to impose certain restrict space which adjoins the Viceroy's and the towards the \$1,400 yet needed, and deposited the cense and thank the Deities for their kindness. tions on trade under transit pass. Whilst fully London Mission Hospitals. These easements. Many abuses having crept in in the distribution | recognizing the extensive acquaintance with | with the numerous breaches made in the of charity to widows and others left without Formosan affairs shown in the article mentioned. higher reaches, in the Huenho, Ynenho, and support in their old age, the managers of the I think it only-right to give publicity to one or Peiho seemed to take so much pressure off institution have been called on to make a report | two points on which in my opinion the informa- the Tientsin Reach as to reduce the level of and draw up new regulations with regard thereto. tion of your contemporary appears to be some. the river between Monday and Saturday A new forry has been instituted to Honam, what defective. It is stated, "The Governor by seven inches, and sportions of the French in the launch by sailors, and, of their apprecia- opposite the opening of the great South Street. had no intention of re-establishing the camphor. Settlement have appeared above the water. But In the streets reported to be flooded by the monopoly" Now your valued paper (in an ar- the fate of the low groupds at the back of the with those of Mr. Goldsmith to Mr. Gillies for heavy rains boarding has been prepared for the ticle the date of which escapes my memory) dis- British Settlement and City was sealed by their tinotly states that the Governor has sold the low level, for at the two breaches at Ma-chin-kow. Two men, getting drunk on the occasion of camphor monopoly to Count Butler, a gentle- (which have since been closed) there was a drop the annual festival of their guilds, draw knives | man in his employ. Whether this is a bona fide | of several feet from the river bank to the adfor seven years. Mr. Gold-mith also wishes to on each other, one being killed on the spot sale or merely a colourable transaction I have joining land. The receiving area was so extenthank Mr. Anderson for the kind interest he and the other being partially disembowelled. of course no means of accortaining here, but the sive, however, that no visible impression was superfluous to dwell upon. Their distress is behas taken in superintending the building of the A child of ten years old, named Ah hang is statement itself is confirmed by letters from the made in the level of the water in the plain during youd expression, only equalled by their marvel—destroy everything inside. After thus wreaking sessel; and also Mr. Cooke and Mr. Young missing and the public are begged to send him porth of the island, with the addition that the Tuesday, and from all that was known then it loss patience in bearing it. Most of the bouses their vengeance they demanded the release of Imperial Maritime Customs there had been in appeared that if these outlets had been stopped, of the poer in this province being built of mere structed by the Governor to pass no camphor as they might easily have been the plain might mud no resistance could be offered to the water. except that belonging to the monopolists, and have been saved, at any rate that portion of it and when the flood passed over a village it melt-A boy hunting for crickets is bitten by a that in obedience to these injunctions certain which is within the Western area of the mud wall ed away like a lump of sugar in a cup of coffee. camphor, the property of a foreign firm, had of Sankolinsin. It is true that from an overflow The first reports of loss of life appear to have An ineffectual attempt made in several vil- actually been detained. Copies of notifica- at the Everlasting Bend, two miles by road been exaggerated though no doubt a good many Bishop thanked those ladies and gentlemen who lages to drive away a typhoon by gongs and tions and instructions used by the local and about three by viver below Tientsin, the found watery graves. So sudden was the rise in authorities in Central Formoss are from time water was pouring into the country between the the river above Tienteln that some boats which The Viceroy attended service at the Temple to time sent down here by the Chinese em- canal which skirts the racecourse and San- were anchored with short cables were lifted no ployed by foreign firms to obtain camphor in kolinsin's wall, and on Tuesday it was beginning before the crews took the alarm and could pay those districts. The tenor of these is to for to break over the Municipal road leading to the out chain, and were swamped at their moorings. On the 20th July I received instructions from | bid the people to boil amphor for foreigners under | racecourse. Whether from these various sources | the crews being drowned. The complete the Acting Treasu or Wang that on the 26th pain of severe punishment. The distilleries are to sufficient would come in to cover the inner plain destruction of a season's crops is alone a June he received the approval of H. E. the be closed and the storehouses shut up. and these in rear of the set lement was a subject of auxi- calamity of the first importance, and the Vicercy of a report from the Nanhai Magistrate, latter are invariably designated as "illimt" in our speculation on Tuesday. It was all a quest exposure and discomfort of old and young is forwarded through him, with regard to the contradistinction to the Government store tion of the levels, about which people generally painful to contemplat. Of the area of transfer of the lead farm to Hu-te-tal and others | houses." The people are warned that they must | had no very clear ideas. Conjecture was set at | devastation no exact estimate can be formed, but authorising them to undertake the business pay likin and a further tax of \$3 per picul on rest, however, by the advent of a new factor probably 3.000 square miles, which is only under the new regulations set forth in the re- the camphor, which latter tax is to go towards which was signalised on Wednesday morning. one-tenth of the area drained by the Pelho sys-We have received from the Rev. A. G. Gold- port on condition that they faithfully paid up the expenses of pacifying the savages. No no. The water had been visibly rising in the ditches tem, is not an excessive figure. The entire did not fall into arrears, which would on no so- employ. Unless they pay these taxes the break in the bank of the Grand Canal to the and villages, that of their condition nothing at \$1,287.12 count be permitted; at the same time directing | campbor will be confise ted, and those in whose | westward of Tientain about 17 li, at a place all is known. We can only speak of the 1.035.83 him to wait taking action until he received in possession it is found will be severely punished, called Ta Sao Chib K'ou. structions from the Governor that the documents. Now, as foreigners are exercising an "undoubt. The break was valously reported as 400 who, like the animal tribes are seeking the dry had been registered and the due formalities had ed and indisputable treaty right" in engaging and 1,400 feet in length, and the livel was said, places whereon to spread their mate. The city of Japanese mausoles. Some telerably heavy heads of robbers, who had been beheaded before been carried out. That on the 29th of June he had in the camphor trade under transit pass with a to be 3 feet above the plant into which the water wall has been portioned out among the refugees gradients have to be negotiated in the latter the fire. It is said that during the last five \$4,497.85 received instructions of the same tenor from view of avoiding all "squeezes" of the nature was flowing. This immense body of water made from the different sections, and the roads and half of the journey, but the train makes fairly years, two thousand heads have been chopped off H. E. the Acting Governor, authorising the offi- described, it certainly does seem as if the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be through the fifth of the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight streets are beginning to be throught in the Go- itself rapidly felt, and it was a wonderful eight street.

provements calculated to benefit trade at the By mid-day the water had covered all the roads covered benevolence will not be back | rest of the journey carte must be employed. southern ports. tion " that the terms "first barrier" and "last day morning, when its sanotity, was also acter would undoubtedly have been found had four days for the transport of goods from Tokyo barrier as employed in tariff Rule VIII. have inveded. During the whole of Thursday the the flood been somewhat less exacting, but as all to Nikko a state of affairs that speaks ill for the a distinctly technical sense, but I have always water rose steadily over the lower portions of work of that nature requires some dry ground, organising capacities of the carrying companies. understood that "first barrier" simply meant the Taku-road, Mesers. Mackensie & Co.'s pre- of which there is not a rood in the whole dis- We are promised however, that the last section the first barrier that the goods happened to pass mises were completely surrounded, and from the tressed area, the very material is denied to the of the line will be opened on the 1st of August, on their way down to the port of shipment and Meadows Road to the Kwangtung-road it washed hands of the labourers. The CHAIRMAN —I gave a full explanation of place—where she is ashore is close to the spot and Huang-ting lau both dying, it was left in the the Chinese authorities should be empower. Irwin, and Mesers. Platkoff & Co.'s promises. that as time went on these latter requested to be ed to force goods to proceed by some particular As the water threatened the Taku-road the to the section which says that the General Some further details of the loss of the stramer allowed to retire from the business, as in conse. route, past some particular barrier which they only practical measure of defence which was or-Managers have full and discretionary power Fuyew have been received in Shanghai. The queuce of the increase of illicit trading they chose to designate as their first barrier." As ganised was a dam harriedly run up from the to not within the scope of the business of Daily News says the steamer Pechili, which had lost all their capital; that in consequence to the prevention of smuggling, the Governor is corner of the compound wall of the Japanese the Company. You say that the disposal arrived there on the 30th July, passed the wrock of our ship was not within that scope. At of the Fuyew at noon on the 28th. The vessel officials Hu-tô-tai and Lin-che-chi have applied for provided they are not unaccessarily harassing and outside Vr. Tenney's house, the flour mill, and the time when we sold the ship, arrange had run up on the rocks so far that Percock the farm to be given to them, at the same time are beneficial to the revenue. These rules, how. Mrs. Moore's dairy, to the arch way of the mud ments for the carrying on of the limber paint could be seen on her bow, while the stern requesting that as white and black lead are ever, are harassing in the extreme and I am well over the Racecourse road. This clever business had ocased. There was nothing to do was so much submerged that an officer from the very easily mixed up and there are difficulties certain in no way benefit the revenue. They piece of extempore engineering was probably but to pay the debts of the Company as soon as | Pechili was able to step out of his boat on to the Jesus we possibly could. The offer made for the ship deck aft. The water was ebbing and flowing may be made in the old regulations, that in trade can only be carried on by foreign mer- missionaries, who own an immense amount was an exceedingly good one and we should have through the hull with the tide. At the time the future black and white lead shall pay a ferry chante, who could not evade the transit duties of house property within the protected area acted against the interests of the shareholders | Pechili was off the wrock, the Kwangchi and a duty of eight candarius per 100 cattles bu that even if there were not a barrier in the country, whose recently erected houses, on Chinese man-of-war were at hand. Part of the all white lead which has been introduced, as they cannot export their produce from the French Concession, had been merciless Mr. Ho Fur The selling of the ship was passengers and crew were living at the light- whether new or old, can only be carried up treaty port until the transit duty has been paid. Shooded the day before. In thus defending their rade and what little camphor was exported was rapidly filled from the outer plain entirely brought down to Auping by Chinese. As there | through the openings at the Hai-kwan-ssu,

was then no lekin it is not now possible to trace | which could easily have been blocked, but no the route by which it came as there were no thought was given to this until the flood was barriers to pass. In 1886 the government pouring in like a mill-race, when chairs and monopoly was reinstated; just at the time when | peacock's feathers and red-tasselled cavaliers a foreign firm here commenced to engage in the began to career along the wall in a state of aimtrade. This firm at first only worked in one less disarray. hua-Lokkiang route would never be used except | credit for their promptitude. for produce from the districts in the immediate | The cemetery itself is unfortunately covered vicinity of Changhua. North of these, camp- as it was in 1871. benefit? - I remain, Sir, yours faithfully.

Taiwanfo., 25th July, 1890.

GREAT FLOODS IN THE NORTH

The Chinese Times of the 26th July gives th following description of the devastating floods which have occurred in the North:-From the threatened feilure of the stable cereal crops through drought there is but one step to their total destruction by inundation. The suddenness of this calamity is of course partly due to the absence of any system of communicating information between one part of the country and another. We knew that the rainfall had been very unequal, for in the Poking district 12 inches were registered before there had been any rain to speak of in Tientsin. Over the great watersheds the rain was apparently earlier even than in Peking; and we now know that the banks of the Yellow River had given way early in July. In the begin-Notice that the officials are going to illuminate | ning of last week it was reported that Tungchow was five feet under water, and later Monday next, when His Imperial Majesty that Chan-kia-wan was flooded. The Customs Courier service was entirely interrupt-The floods are reported to have carried away ed from the 16th, which we do not rememreports did begin to crowd in of extensive desystem which is united in the Peiho, and the river had rison so high at I ientsin as to cause during the greater part of Sunday fed the delusive hope that we might escape the threaten way are now the only land visible on the left

we hear that the wall surrounding the British doubled force early on Monday morning the l Yamen in the city is tottering, consequent on last, the situation soon became desperate. The since Thursday night, neither rising nor falling, under the Chinese Government without a clear whole of the French Settlement was then The river level varies a few inches, but on the understanding as to his official status any violafound under water, the Consulate and Naval average is 2 feet 6 inches above the water on the tion of which would be met by remonstrance Secretariat included. The buildings of the plate. The Grand Canal level is of course the from his own Government, will meet with but French Syndicate were scarcely accessible same as that of the Peiho into which it falls, scant sympathy if he finds himself as soon as he The fatal affray reported a few days ago and rafts were navigated about the streets, and as it still pours its waters on the plain the is no longer wanted, tossed saids like an orange arose, it appears, from the refusal of one of the As for the jerry buildings which ornament the fact that the rise of the latter has been arrested from which the juice has been sucked. A child of ten years drugged and carried off victims to pay a commission on some work the French bund their occupants were that in be seems to show that the water is finding an by a kidnapper luckily comes to himself on the other had procured for him. As both have tween two floods, the one that threatened them equivalent outlet somewhere. Reports came way through the streets and managing to get succumbed it is agreed on all sides that the from below and the one that made cascades yesterday from Pai-tang-kon, where steamers SERIOUS TROUBLE NEAR WENCHOW through their roofs and sailings. So rapidly did now discharge, that the water had begun to A practice coming into vogue of beggars lying the waters rise that no general precautions had pour from the plain into the river.

own in graves and refusing to budge nutil paid been taken, and the excitement was excessive. The water is up to the City walls but it cansnieide her friends accuse the bridegroom of ill- heavily is denounced; but the remedy of bury- during Honday and Tuesday, every one seeming not get through; the gates on the south and to do what was best to protect his own property, west sides are closed and dammed up. regardless of consequences to the contrary. Vicercy's Yamen, situated on the farther side of The establishment of a hospital by a foreign Whether in making extempore embankments or the Grand Canal, is however under water. in cutting through existing ones, sauve qui peut | According to the recollection of "the oldest was the only principle which could be followed. inhabitant," and from certain marks on stones The first specific disaster was the breach, or and walls, the beight of the present flood is A madman given in charge for injuring a over-flow, or outling of the right bank of the about a foot less than the great flood of 1871 Peiho at the Korean consulate, which occurred and as the Taku road as well as the roads within on Monday, and sent an immense volume the British set lement have been considerably of water into the lowlands which skirt the raised since then by repeated layers of macadam. The new officials appointed to collect the new castern suburb of Tientsin. The sait heaps on the inconvenience to foreign residents is not the opposite side of the river were threatened. nearly so great now as on the former occasion. posed persons will attempt to personate their the lower portion of their contents being actually The country being now on open sea, with ed to several hundred dollars, in one to over employes and announce all sorts of penalties on reached by the water before anything effective trees to mark the line of roads and canals, and anybody detected doing so, and at the same time | could be done to protect them. Some years ago | the villages standing out of the water like is-A second wife murders the child of the first graciously give permission to lay information if | the country was deliberately put under water in | lands, with the higher of the grave mounds order to save these same sait heaps, and the like showing their heads above water, those who

policy would have followed in the present case if | could muster beats or cances had a fine time in the impetuous stream list not got ah ad of the sailing over the road over which only three days slow cerebration of the Salt Commissioner. The before carriages were driving. Curious mights gistrate, sent to Chinklang for a large shipment area on the left bank enclosed by the mud wall presented themselves. The animal creation, of rice. But this Chinkiang rice actually moon of the 2nd July about six o'clock the f Sankolinsin was dooded on Monday, and the surprised by the inundation, were non-plussed large population which has grown up there within the last few years were washed out of their tree formed the refuge of a snake, and the exhouses. The area is bisected by the railway embankment. Imagining, quite-truly, that this embankment and mud wall dammed the body of the mythical origin of that cult. The graves water to their detriment, the people, with the tacit is notion of the authorities, out through both, and allowed the rapidly rising water to burst into the open country, where it wastes everything it ecounters and where it will remain probably for years. A second breach

in the inner plain, except the Cametery Road, ward in mitigating, to some slight extent, the was the case before the opening of the life to It is quite true as regards the "barrier ques- but the Taku Road remained dry until Thurs- misery around Relief, works of a useful char- Imaichi. It is necessary, therefore, to allow The statement your contemporary makes as lown property the good Fathers also, protected to all the camphor brought to Anping during a vast number of Chinese tenements, and also the past six years having come via Chang-hus much foreign owned land, godowns, and houses and Lokkiang is slightly misleading and only which are included in the section. the Takupartly correct. During the early part of that road gateway being high enough to keep out there were no foreigners sugaged in the the water on that side. The inner plain was

district, Shui-ti-liad, and the nearest route | Another excellent piece of work was the from there to Annius being via Changhua and prompt protection of the Gas Works, when Lokkiang, their camphor was brought down that | the Cemetery Road was threatened. Improvised way. Later on they moved into other districts, embankments were thrown up just in time, for further south of Changhua, and then the before they were completed the site of the Gas comphoreame via Pungkang, avoiding Changhus | Works was only approachable by wading through altogether: the difference in cost of carriage I two feet of water. Now it is believed the measures would be something like \$3 per picul, not taken will insure our regular supply of gas, the counting loss of time if forced to take the route deprivation of which would have been severely via Changhua. As a matter of fact the ( hang- felt, and the Directors of the Company deserve

hor would go either vio Socho, Oulang, or Yaikah | Like an island in the sea stands the Po-won-Tameni: South, either via Pungkeng or Po- lahn-ynen, the new College on the river bank, its te-shiii to Anning. If merchants were com- immunity being due partly to the height of its nelled to take the route which H. E. has en- foundation, and partly to the substantial embankleavoured to prescribe, the camphor trade ment thrown up round it. It is wonderful would be impossible and would collapse at once, indeed how affective hose simple contrivances are. and who but the monopolists would reap the for on the opposite side of the river the Military School which was so easily inundated by the last floods, has been kept perfectly dry by the good earth-work which was thrown up round it

after that valuable experience. The progress of the flood on the north, or east, disastrous than on the right bank. The extenwive blain between the French March and the river was flooded from several sources, and others from a huge gap out in the outer wall close to the railway bridge; through this for two days the waters rushed with all the features of a rapid—the roar being heard a considerable distance. Cutting the creek stream at right angles the combined floods seethed under the railway bridge and rapidly rose to the level of the military road which ruus from the city to the Arsenal and Camps. This, although 6ft. above the level of the plain, is into a wash, and should the slight at breeze arise will inevitably be totally destroyed, as the waves attain considerable size and force, baving so long a "fetch" in a norther-

ly or north-westerly-blow-The quadrangular plain which contains the Camps and brick kilns had complete exemption from water till Thursday; and would have had it still but for the supineness of the Chinese authorities and the incompetence of the gangers : on Thursday a wot mud wall (no dry material being then obtainable), three feet high and three threatening the plain from the most; this proved ridiculously inadequate, and on Thursday, at three a.m., the pent up floods broke through. So far they have been kept from invading the Arsenal itself, but how long this great centre of labour will have exemption is uncertain. The Camps, the Arsenal, and the Rail-

like the mammoth in Siberia. Nearly every ponents of "Tree and Serpent worship" might have derived from the apectacle some light on were literally covered inches deep, some with beetles, some with mole-prickets (carpenters) and many other kinds, while the water in places was alive with the creatures swimming for their lives. What becan e of the small mammalia we have not heard, but probably the villagers on

their mounds could tell a tale of the unwelcome invasion of their asylums. Of the causes of the flood it is perhaps premedly overflowed, and the Hunho is said to have effected a junction with the Peiho at Yang-tsun instead of at Hsi-ku, its normal confluence. This would perhaps account for the congestion of the river below Yang-tsun. But the controlling in be the case it would be futile to make any attempt to stop the overflow of the Grand Canal. and all that can be practically aimed at is to facilitate the drainage of the plain towards the

What all this means to the poor people it is

sufferers on the immediate outskirts of Tientain.

## THE RESIGNATION OF ADMIRAL

In an article on the resignation of Admiral Laur the N - C . Daily News save :—Some mixton- iception appears to have arisen in the mind of the tomeria stand almost forms a base for that carpublic which it is important to dispel. It has rying the rails. At only one place, however, been said that the strength of our language was are the trees disturbed, and that is where the not warranted by the facts, and that by the line crosses the avenue on a bridge. There exercise of a little more tact and forbestance on some twenty of the beautiful pines have been the part of the foreigner, a compromise might | sacrificed. It is sad to see their noble trunks have been arrived at which would have rendered lying prostrate beside the iron track, and still unnecessary the extreme measure of a resignal sadder to find the matchless vista blocked by a tion. It would indeed be unfortunate if an im. stone bridge of the solidest and least graceful pression so erroneous were to gain ground and rather than allow that to take place we are content to forego our former reticence and state as briefly as possible the circumstances of the case. In Pebruary last the Northern Sousdron had returned to Hongkong, whence Admiral Ting with four of the cruisers set out for Hainan. His departure had scarcely taken place when, without a word of warning, the admiral's flag was hanled down and that of the commodore run in its place. On demanding an explanation. of so outrageous a proceeding Admiral Lang was shown a telegram from Li Hung-chang, authorising the commodore to take command in the absence of the Chinese admiral and ignoringultogether the claims of the English colleague here was obviously nothing to be gained consultation with the two commodores, even il naval discipline had permitted an admiral to negotiate with his subordinate officers. and Admiral Lang immediately telegraph-

ed to the Vicercy for instructions. If he appointed .- Japan Mail. Vicercy to indicate what distinguishing flag he might be permitted to use. Once more the Eng lish admiral found himself utterly ignored Personally he received no reply to his telegram, but he was shown a message addressed to the two: commodores bidding them inform him that no provision was made in the regulations as to what flag he should fly, but that some nondescript article might be improvised for him, of the same shape as an Admiral's flag but with only four colours instead of five Further communication was of course out of the question, but not until the whole matter had been carefully considered and the full meaning of these discourteous proceedings completely established was the regionstion resolved upon.

These are the facts of the case, and our readers can now judge for themselves if Admiral or left bank of the river has been even more Lang's action was either hasty or ill considered. Probably no one but a naval officer can fully nuis implied by hanling down an Admiral's flag in his own presence. That stands by itself. But anvone can appreciate the discourtesy of refusing to reply to a natural and indeed necessary enquiry and the insult involved in addressing an admiral through his subordinate. Even if these had been passed over, it is obvious that Admiral Lang's position was rendered untenable by the circumstances as we have related them. He was no longer able to retain even a nominal command. With the flag his authority had vanished, and not having a flagship it was impossible for him to issue an order even for drill. There was absolutely no course left open to him but immediate withdrawal

We cannot regret that we have been led to

reonen this disagreeable affair. Though the circumstances may be considered somewhat trivial in themselves, they have in reality an importance far beyond that which appears on the surface. Those who are most competent to udge are the most firmly convinced that it will be impossible to carry on the Chinese fleet under present conditions. The assistance of foreigners will once more be solicited and will doubtless be obtained. But it will then be for them to dictate their own terms. History never repeats itself so mexorably as in China, and the incidents of the past form a sure index to what may be expected under similar if they decided to enter Corean or Chinese. future conditions. The case of Admiral Lang is now on record, and he who runs may read. wind blows in Peking. The water has been practically stationary The British or other officer who accepts service

retailing out the Government rice at 30 cash for of the fiscal burdens imposed upon them by their one catty and a half, which was in reality very late rulers. cheap at that time. The demand for food was so great, that in a short time it was nearly exhausted, so the officers, with the consent of the Macost 87 to 35 cash for a catty and a half and Dragon Ta Wong with his generals and aide de-Messre: Tsai and Li intended to sell this camp appeared on the Yu-to river. A crowd of rice at the price they paid for it at Chinkiang. people witnessed the sight; the Dragon, Ta But the people, who were really ignorant that | Wong, whose head towered highest in the air. the Government rice had run short and that | was in the centre of his generals. He has not the officers had purchased fresh supplies from made his appearance since the great flood about Chinkiang, began to murmur and gramble 20 years ago. It is a sure sign of a forthcowing about the unfairness of the price and accused big flood. As soon as the officials were informed the officers and the Magistrate of squeezing of this appearance, they prepared sacrifices and the people. The two officers were indignant at I burnt frankingense to the Dragon at the Ta the accusation and threatened the people that if | Wong Temple, back of H.E. the Viceroy's they did not stop their evil talk they would have Yamen. This temple was built and dedicated to them punished for defamation of obsesoter the Dragon by H.E. Tseng Kuo fan after When the people heard this they were maddened, the big flood, and here the officials at once and became like wild beasts, and went in a body repaired to beg the Dragon God, the to the house of these two officers, smashing and Sovereign of the rain, who holds the power breaking everything in the house. The officers at of flooding any place that he may wish, to once reported to the Magistrate the state of spare this city and vicinity from inundation. affairs, whereupon the Magistrate sent some of People are coming from all quarters to worship his men out and arrested six persons, two of this Dragon, begging him to, forbid further inwhom were young lade, 14 and 13 years re- undation. Owing to the long drought and the fluence which the Grand Canal has chviously spectively, and the other four very old and recent flood, the farmers petitioned the Magietexercised over the situation points strongly to infirm persons. The soldiers took the six rate to memorialize the Throne to reduce the the overflow of the Yellow River es the main prisoners into the yamen, where they were ordinary rate of taxes, as the coming harvest does cause of our present inundation. Should that ornelly beaten by the yamenites, and when the not look rich. The Acting Magistrate Lung has people heard of this cruelty they assembled in received instructions from the Vicercy to issue a strong force next day and went to the yamen proclamation informing the people that this and tore up everything in the judgment hall, year's tax will be 2 per cent. less than former and upturned the Magistrate's judgment years. The people of this district went in a bench and table. The mob would have pulled body to thank the Magistrate for his prompt

the ramen down if they could. The Wagis- action in complying with their request. trate was wise enough to retreat into his inner court, so that the people had a free hand to the six prisoners. By this time all the shops eve witness (a missionary) appears in the Chiin the place were shut up, and these that did ness Times in reference to the recent live at given, which the Magistrate also did, and the trouble thereupon subsided. Mercury

## THE NIKKO RAILWAY.

with a cargo consisting principally of sugar and | Magistrate to take note, and besides communi- | contribute very largely, and quite recently have silent water it required an effort to recline the had time to collect thomselves some general are doomed to disappointment. As far as ing straw bespeaks a current in North sustern

and there is no apparent reason why the promise should not be fulfilled, for the road is conpleted to within a very short distance of the terminus. It passes, throughout the greater part of its length, on the west of the celebrated pine avenue, now and then approaching the latter so close that the embankment on which the crypdescription, but after all what need be said of the loss of a few trees in comparison with the huge vandalism of pushing a railway into the sacred solitudes of the renowned mausolea. Nature has happily interfered to prevent the consummation of the sacrilege. Engineering difficulties forbid the construction of the line beyond the southern end of the oillage of Nikko, so that the locomotive whistly will be barely audible at the tomb of Tyeyesus Meanwhile the railway does not bridg any p.omise of prosperity to Nikko: It has immense'r multiolied the number of persons visiting the man soles, but, on the other hand, it has made coming and going so easy that whereas formerly anyone accomplishing the arduous journey felt himself entitled to a rest of three or four days at the village inner a stay of one night is now the limit of the most leisurely worshipper's delay. Tdus. while the priests and guides are rejoicing, the hotel-keepers declare themselves grievously dis-

### ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATISTICS FOR JULY, 1890. In Patiente remaining in Hospital on lat July ......58

In-Patients admitted to Hospital dur-Total number of In-Patients treated : Of these there were— Discharged Cured

Discharged Relieved Discharged on other grounds ... Died in Hospital ....

In-Patients remaining in Hospital on let August .

Out-Patients, New Cases ... 805 Out-Patients, Return Visits 1,008

Operations.....26 Dental cases Casualty case JOHN C. THOMBON, M.A., M.B.

### Superintendent. CHINA RUSSIA, AND KOREA.

The Mercury of the 26th inst. savs :- For some time past there has been a persistent rumour in pirculation in both Chinese and Foreign circles. to the effect that Russia has sent an ultimatum to Peking giving China the option of taking Corea vigorously in hand or seeing the Russians take charge of that wretched country. But owing to the breakdown of telegraphic conmunication with the North it is impossible to learn whether there is any truth in the story, which we merely give for what it is worth, Whether it is true or not the impression is gaining ground in well-informed circles that the survey recently undertaken by Messrs Kinder and Cox, primarily in connection with the proposed railway to Kirin, was almost quite as much designed for the purpose of making a map of the country for military purposes, not with the intention of any operations by the Chinese army, but mainly to obtain information as to the route which the Russians would most likely take territory. These straws show us here how the

## RISING IN THIBET:

The Peking Gazette of the 18th June contains the following memorial: - Chang keng, the new Resident in Thibet, reports the suppression of a rising, instigated by some Lama priests, which recently took place amongst the native tribes in the region of Chan-tui. The immediate cause of the disaffection is attributed to the extertionate practices of the Tangut rulers, many of whom it The native papers state that near Wenchowfu has been found-necessary to depose. A numberthere is a district called Zeer Ac. which on the of officers from Szechuen visited the Chan-tai 16th of last moon was the scene of great disorder. district, and under pretence of delimiting the At one time serious developments were auticipat. frontier made themselves fully acquainted with ed, for at this place there were stored in the the grievances of the people and the doings of Government granaries some 20.000 to 3:,000 the insurgents. The tribesmen were found to be piculs of rice in husk, and as this year the price | quite willing for the most part to revert to their for this article is rather dear, all the people sent; allegiance provided they were guaranteed a joint petition to the Magistrate to have the immunity from the oppression of their former granary opened and the rice sold to the people at rulers. Peace was not however, established a reduced price. The Magistrate upon receiving until a stockade held by some Lama with a large this petition sent for the officers in charge of following was carried by storm. Several of the the Government granary and held a con- ringlesders were captured and decapitated, most sultation with them; finally concluding to of the others, who had been forced to join the acquiesce to the request of the petitioners. movement, being tenderly dealt with. The Re-These officers, Li and Tsai, both being rich and sident promises to investigate the grievances of infinential, opened a rice shop and commenced the people and to devise means for relieving them

The Tientsin Shilt ngo says :- On the after-

### THE GREAT FIRE AT KIRIN. The following extract from the letter of

nut close were prevented doing further trade Kirin :- "At Kirin we had had some difficulties by the women of the place, whilst their bus in getting an inn, as the innkeepers are afraid bands were at the yamen. Some other officials, to put up foreigners; one leading official and the came on the scene and tried to arrest the ring. Literati are hostile; we drove in and scoured a leaders, but they had to best, a hasty and un. room; the innkeeper made great apologies; afterdignified retreat back to whence they came. The wards I heard that he had been scolded by District Magis trate, seeing the state of affairs vaman runner for keeping us. We went to the was rather serious came out and spoke to the streets and had a nice time with quiet sales; and multitude and promised that he would release generally we found a good feeling prevailing to the prisoners if they would disperse and keep wards us. On the second morning we again had the peace, which the people did and the prisoners | good sales; at noon, a fire occurred and drove us were released and the mob compelled the out of our inn, which was burnt quickly after we Magistrate to issue a proclamation that all the left. We got off all safely and made for an inn participants in the disturbance were to be for- 20 & distant. At night, Kirin seemed like a furnace and my belpers wished to know if it was anything like Sodom. It burnt a patch of houses about a mile by half a mile. We returned next day and found the telegraph engineer, the only European there besides myself. The railway from Utennomiya to Imaichi now completely burnt out. The Governor-General's carries travellers to within five miles of Nikko. palace was also burnt. Some of the sights were thus materially facilitating access to the prince awful. Outside the city, we noticed several lead farm under the conditions set forth in their hamper them in their endeavours to take a fair glittering mass. Not a breath of wind rippled with which these poor people meet their woes. rangements seem to be quite unorganised. It the heart. At the beginning of the fire, seven te der giving them sole charge and directing, shere in the trade, and if the news from the lite surface, and to see the mud villages, grave The British Settlement with its wide, dry, is said, indeed, that the railway, authorities re- heads were lopped off from men stealing from of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fuyew (Capt. proclamation to be made when the authority of north as to the re-establishment of the monopoly mounds, with here and there a group of poules and not too busy streets offers what might fase to take goods until the line is finished houses before they were ignited; it had not much is correct the reason is pretty evident. As to on the higher spots surprised at grass and have been thought an irresistible temptation to right through to Nikko. Whether or no this be effect; the steeling was awful. The fear of vessel ran ashore on the 26th nit during a thick | the drowned out multitudes, but no thenght of the case, it is certain that people who expect to foreigners referred to above seems to be feer of for and at the time of the onsuelty was on a Hu-to-tai to und rinke the farm and commence provements, the Foreign Community in South | their long fails, unconscious of the rising dan- invading it seems as yet to have entered their bave their traps transported more quickly in the Eussians specially; for the traveller was voyage from Shanghai to Newobwang via Chefoo operations, at the same times taken to be a Russian. The ficat-